

Cumpton to return; Hereford going to 4A

Formal vote set Monday on coach

Brand Staff Reports
Don Cumpton, former Hereford coach, will apparently be returning as the new athletic director and head football coach, it was revealed Wednesday night after an executive session of the school board.

Cumpton, recently named athletic director at Abilene, will be offered a contract Monday morning, it was announced by Supt. Harrell Holder.

"After meeting and considering all applicants, we have decided to recommend that we should hire Don Cumpton for the position without interviewing any other candidates," Holder said Wednesday night.

"This has been recommended by the administration. This meeting was not intended to serve any purpose other than the screening of applicants. We will post a meeting for Feb. 3 at 10:30 a.m. At this meeting, a contract will be considered for approval," Holder concluded.

Cumpton served as athletic director and head football coach for HISD for five seasons, 1978-1982. If the contract is approved Monday, this will mark Cumpton's third stint as a Hereford coach. He was an assistant here in 1970-73. He had head coaching jobs at Sanford-Fritch and Muleshoe before returning here.

Hereford grid teams compiled a 37-16-1 won-lost-tied record during Cumpton's five seasons here. The 1981 team went to the semifinals in Class 5A before bowing to Lake Highlands, 10-7.

Coach Jerry Taylor replaced Cumpton in 1983, and Taylor is now leaving to take the head football job at San Antonio.

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The HEREFORD BRAND

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Trade deficit widens to record

Up over 20 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit widened to a record \$148.5 billion in 1985, as imports in December alone outpaced exports by \$17.4 billion, the government reported today.

The December deficit itself was an all-time monthly high. For the first 11 months of 1985, the 'cit had averaged \$12.0 billion a month.

In advance of today's report, however, many economists said that the deficit may have peaked last year and could head down as imports gradually become more expensive with declines in the value of the dollar.

But the Commerce Department's merchandise trade report showed that such a turnaround had not materialized by year's end.

The 1985 trade deficit was up 20.4 percent from the then-record \$123.3 billion of the year before.

In all, U.S. imports totaled \$361.5 billion in 1985, up 6 percent from the preceding year. Exports totaled \$213.1 billion, falling 2.2 percent from 1984, the report said.

Japan accounted for roughly one-third of the overall deficit. Imports from Japan exceeded exports by

\$49.7 billion in 1985, up from \$37 billion the year before.

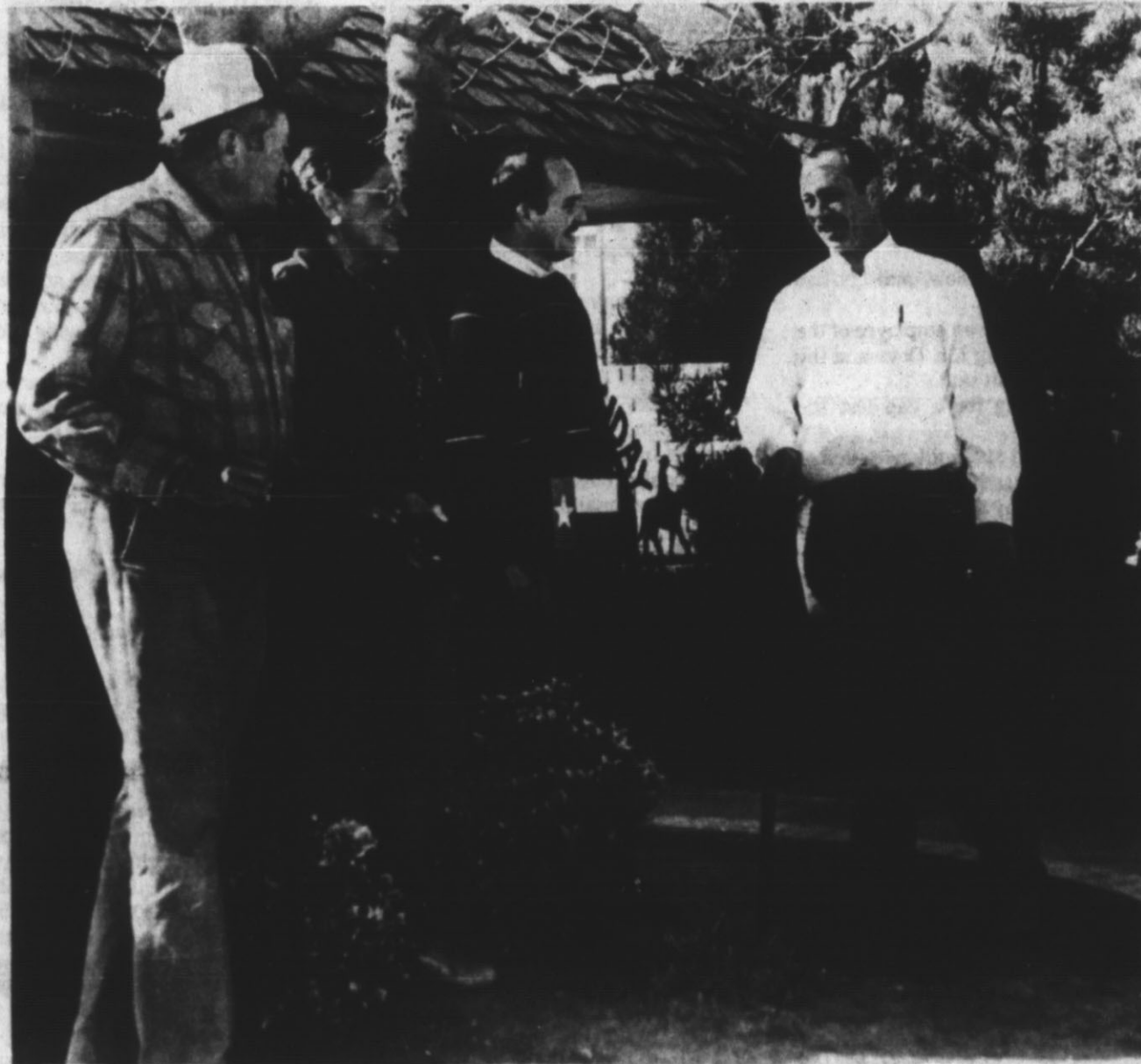
The U.S. deficit with Western Europe in 1985 was \$27.4 billion, \$22.2 billion with Canada, \$13.1 billion with Taiwan, and \$11.6 billion with members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

December's trade deficit was up 27

percent from the \$13.7 billion of November.

Exports during the month fell by 5.3 percent, to \$17.0 billion, while imports soared by 8.7 percent, to \$34.4 billion, more than double the export total.

Meanwhile, agricultural exports declined in December by 0.22 percent, to \$2.5 billion.



Sesquicentennial Sign

Iron birthday greetings to Texas were erected Wednesday at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. Don Nall, at far right, made the design and donated the first of a limited edition to the Chamber. Accepting the monument are, from left, Garth Thomas and Argen

Draper, co-chairmen of the county Sesquicentennial committee; and Mike Carr, Chamber executive. Information on obtaining the decoration which includes a silhouette of an oxen drawn wagon and a cowboy on horseback is available at the Chamber office.

Congress cuts own budget with Gramm-Rudman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress rallied last year behind Gramm-Rudman, the new budget reduction law, lecturing the populace about how all must sacrifice to shrink the federal deficit.

The congressmen transmitted their message through mass mailings and press releases and automatically typed letters.

Now, under Gramm-Rudman, it looks like those mass mailings and press releases will be fewer and some of those automatic typewriters will be silenced.

"You usually think of these guys as immunizing themselves. This was one time they weren't able to do it," said Bob Welling, press secretary to Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis.

Yes, those across-the-board cuts mandated by the law, named for its Senate sponsors, including Phil Gramm, R-Texas, will go for congressional offices, too.

"We can't very well ask the rest of

government to sacrifice to deal with the deficit and not be willing to do it ourselves," said Gramm.

"I am a firm believer in practice what you preach," he said.

"The joke around here is, we're going to have cards printed up and mail them out that say, 'Due to Gramm-Rudman, we cannot respond to your letter,'" said Mario Perez, press secretary to Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio.

Perez said everyone in Bustamante's office expects to take a 3 percent pay cut during fiscal year 1986, the first year the law is in effect.

If Congress fails to reduce the budget so that the resulting projected deficit meets the target mandated by law, the automatic cuts go into effect. According to current estimates, the fiscal 1986 cuts would be 4.3 percent, and go up to around 20 percent in fiscal year 1987.

"Between now and October, we'll feel a pinch," said Perez. "After October, there will be a devastating impact on our offices and the way we run them."

He said district offices could be closed or cut to part-time. When staff members quit, they will probably not be replaced.

"The sad thing is the people in the district don't realize what it takes to run a congressional office. They're going to get a surprise in 1987," said Perez.

But his boss opposes Gramm-Rudman and is one of the dozen congressmen who are challenging the law in court.

Welling's boss, a freshman Republican who won Gramm's district last year when Gramm won the Senate seat, supports Gramm-Rudman and isn't complaining.

"We're going to take the cuts," said Welling. "There may not be the

(See BUDGET, Page 2)

No trouble seen for Lyng's okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard E. Lyng, a veteran agribusinessman and farm policymaker with strong Washington connections, should have no trouble winning Senate confirmation as President Reagan's new agriculture secretary, say lawmakers of both parties.

"He is bringing with him a solid agriculture background and years of front-line action at the Agriculture Department," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday. "I don't foresee any problems with his confirmation."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, a perennial foe of Reagan administration farm policy, also praised Lyng, saying, "He will be more of a fighter for

UIL change puts Herd in 1-4A league

Brand Staff, AP Reports
Hereford High School will compete in class AAAA athletics and other extracurricular activities the next two school years.

In the University Interscholastic League realignments announced today, Hereford's classification dropped from AAAAA to AAAA. Hereford High School is now in District 1-AAAA.

Another new District 1-AAAA school is Frenship, which was moved up from class AAA. Hereford's realignment is the only change among District 3-5A teams.

There were no changes among the other seven teams that had been in District 1-AAAA-Canyon, Dumas, Borger, Levelland, Pampa, Lubbock Estacado, and Lubbock Dunbar.

Rumors had been going around for several months that Canyon would jump to class AAAAA and that Dumas would drop to class AAA. Still more rumors were that Borger would possibly drop to class AAA also.

But all those rumors did not become fact, and Hereford is now in a nine-school district.

The class AAAAA enrollment is 1,440 or more; class AAAA is 715 to 1,439; class AAA is 285 to 714; class AA is 135 to 284; and class A is 134 and below.

District 1-AAAA had eight teams in the 1982 UIL district realignment. Brownfield was in the district at that time, but dropped down to class AAA in the 1984 realignment.

Hereford High School first competed in the top classification in the state in 1970, when that classification was known as AAAAA.

In 1960, the classification was changed to AAAAA. The classification for the smallest schools had been class B, and was changed to class A. District 3-5A will now be an eight-

(See WHITEFACES, Page 2)

Drug arrests continue in area towns

One suspect named in a sealed indictment turned himself in to Deaf Smith County authorities and two persons have been arrested in area towns in connection with the massive drug trafficking bust conducted last Friday.

Ovel Jose "Blackey" Mendoza, 711 Lee, surrendered Wednesday afternoon and was booked on two counts of delivery of marijuana and one count of delivery of heroin.

Susie Cortez, of Amarillo, was arrested Monday for delivery of heroin. She also is known as Susie Garcia and Emma Reyes Lopez.

Abelardo Espinoza of Dimmitt was taken into custody there on Sunday for delivery of marijuana.

Twelve persons named in sealed indictments remain to be arrested. The early-hour raid in Hereford last Friday and later arrests have put 61 persons in jail.

Names in the sealed indictments have not been released.

A hearing was to be held in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse today for several of those arrested who are protesting the high bonds set.

(See LYNG, Page 2)

McCathern seeks seat in Congress

Hereford farmer, author, and agriculture activist Gerald McCathern announced today in Lubbock that he is seeking the 19th District congressional seat.

McCathern, a Democrat, unsuccessfully campaigned in 1980 for state senator.

His activities in agriculture include membership and leadership roles in the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, Texas National Farmers Organization, Texas American Agriculture Movement,

Texas Farmers Union, the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, a county director for Farmers Home Administration, and a director of the National Organization of Raw Materials. He also has served on the U.S. Feed Grains Council, and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Ag Committee.

In 1981, Secretary of Agriculture John Block appointed McCathern as a special assistant in the USDA. The only Democratic special assistant, McCathern worked in Washington, D.C. for one year. He resigned after feeling he was "unable to influence agricultural policy for the benefit of the farmers."

After returning to Hereford in 1972, he founded Food for Thought Publications and started publishing the "Agriculture Watchdog," a nationally circulated newsletter.

He has written three books on farm problems and policies.

McCathern, 59, has farmed for 34 years and in 1968 was voted outstanding farmer of the county.

Before farming, McCathern served as a military aviation engineer. He received his bachelor's degree in petroleum geology from Texas Tech University and was an oilfield geologist for a year in the Permian Basin.



GERALD MCCATHERN

Wildlife Service wants new shot rule

The Texas Waterfowling Association is urging hunters and non-hunters to write to their congressional leaders concerning the forced use of steel shot rather than lead shot.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing to implement the use of steel shot for waterfowl hunting in 173 counties in the U.S. Of these, six counties are in Texas, including Deaf Smith. The other five are in East Texas.

The FWS is concerned that bald eagles are feeding on crippled waterfowl and ingesting lead shot.

The FWS criteria for implementing steel shot is in two parts. First, a county must have a harvest of 5,000 or more waterfowl per year. Second, the county must have a count of 25 or more bald eagles in any one year from 1978 to 1984. The FWS is using bald eagle counts from adjacent counties to reach the criteria of 25 or more bald eagles. The FWS contends that bald eagles have only biological boundaries and not geographical boundaries. Thus, they have included

the bald eagle counts from Buffalo Lake National Waterfowl Refuge in Randall County.

The Texas Waterfowling Association objects to the implementation of steel on the basis that the harvest data is faulty.

In a FWS survey, they have Deaf Smith County with an annual harvest of 8,250 birds. The Waterfowling Association feels that there is no way this can be true. The Waterfowling Association also feel that there is not more than 25

(See SHOT, Page 2)

Three cases of beer stolen

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office is investigating a burglary that occurred at the VFW Post Wednesday night. Three cases of beer were taken.

Deputies also heard reports of a burglary at M and W Carrot, the unlawful use of a vehicle and a report of wild dogs.

HPD checks dispute, theft

The Hereford Police Department responded to reports of a civil dispute and the theft of an empty tool box from a vehicle.

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 58. OVERNIGHT LOW: 38

MOISTURE:

OUTLOOK: Fair tonight with a low in the upper 30s. Friday, increasing cloudiness and cooler with high in mid-60s.

News Roundup

State

Association defends pit bulls

DALLAS (AP) — While a 6-year-old Longview boy mauled by pit bulls clings to life, the president of the Southwest Pit Bull Association defended the breed of dogs.

Stephen Mark Fiengo Jr. was bitten more than 100 times when he was attacked by the dogs last week. He remained in critical condition late Thursday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas after receiving 143 pints of blood and undergoing five operations.

But Teresa Jacoby, head of the pit bull association, said the attack was unusual and should not be used to condemn the breed.

"It's the club's feeling that any dog that bites a man should be put to sleep," she said.

Mrs. Jacoby said she thought the dogs attacked Fiengo because they were in a frenzy after attacking another dog. She said it's virtually unheard of for a pit bull to attack a human.

Meanwhile, Parkland doctors said Fiengo seems to be fighting to survive.

"We're shocked that he survived," said Dr. Michael Foreman, a surgeon. "We thought he would have died that night, but at 4 a.m. he opened his eyes and responded to his name. Then we went into a full court press."

\$5.4 million in damages upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — Missouri Pacific Railroad must pay \$5.4 million in damages in a fatal traffic wreck caused by a driver who stopped to look for a lost baseball cap, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Clay Dove died in the Dec. 9, 1982, collision near Placedo in Victoria County. Dove, a Missouri Pacific worker, was a passenger in a van driven by a transport service hired by the railroad.

The driver crossed Farm Road 616 and stopped on the shoulder on the other side of the road, facing traffic. An oil truck came around a bend and slammed into the van, killing Dove and another passenger, George Smithwick.

The lawsuit filed by Roselyn Dove, Clay's widow, and his two children, blamed the driver.

"While hunting for a \$4.50 ball cap belonging to an employee of the railroad, (the driver) drove the vehicle carrying Mr. Dove and the rest of his crew across the center stripe," the suit said.

Court records said the driver was looking for a cap lost the previous night.

Jurors awarded \$3 million to the widow and \$1.5 million to each of the Dove children. They said the van driver was 90 percent responsible for the collision, ordering the railroad to pay \$5.4 million because of its employee's action.

Candidate calls White a 'Nerd'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Democratic gubernatorial hopeful says Gov. Mark White's failure to participate in high school activities may have made him "one of the first nerds in Texas."

A. Don Crowder, opposing White in the May 3 primary, displayed a copy of White's high school yearbook entry at a news conference Wednesday and said a lack of entries for extracurricular participation may account for the governor's refusal to ease the "no-pass, no-play" academic rule and his lack of support from teachers.

The first-term governor's aides said Crowder was wrong on all counts.

"The governor was very active during junior high and high school and worked to support his family since the seventh grade. In addition to working after school, he was quite active in a number of school activities, including school plays and church activities," said Mark McKinnon, White campaign spokesman.

"The governor is 100 percent, four-square behind education and behind teachers. He's just trying to raise the standards," McKinnon said.

The "no-pass, no-play" rule, pushed by White as part of the state's school reform laws, prohibits students from all extracurricular activities for six weeks if they fail any class.

Crowder said the lack of listings of extracurricular activities in White's entry in his high school yearbook entry from Lamar High in Houston "indicates to me and leads me to believe that perhaps Mark White was one of the first nerds in Texas."

National

House passes uniform poll bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polling places across the nation would close at the same time — 9 p.m. EST — on presidential Election Day under legislation awaiting Senate action.

The bill, passed by the House Wednesday evening, also delays the start of Standard Time in the West for two weeks, so polls there would close at 7 p.m. local time.

In the Central Time Zone polls would close at 8 p.m. Closing time in the Mountain Time Zone would be 7 p.m.

One-fourth of the states would have no change in poll closing time. The bill exempts Alaska and Hawaii.

The measure, coupled with an agreement by the television networks to withhold statewide election projections until the polls close throughout the state, is designed to keep Americans from knowing the winner of an election before everyone has had a chance to vote.

An amendment that would require the networks to repeat their pledge just prior to each presidential election was defeated 10-8.

Before approving the measure on a 204-171 vote, the House adopted an amendment that would allow Dixville Notch, N.H., and other small places to retain their practice of closing the polls once every eligible voter in the town has voted.

Testimonies given on properties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imelda Marcos, first lady of the Philippines, said in 1984 she wanted to realize \$70 million from Manhattan real estate investments by 1987, a New York real estate executive testified.

Victor Politis also testified Wednesday he had been told by his employer at the time, Joseph Bernstein, co-president of the New York Land Co., that Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos had presented three of the commercial buildings to his wife as gifts.

But Politis and other witnesses before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs said they had no additional evidence, apart from what they had been told by Bernstein, that either Ferdinand or Imelda Marcos actually owned the properties.

The testimony concluded three days of hearings spearheaded by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who contends the testimony has provided convincing though largely circumstantial evidence that Marcos and his wife, despite their denials, invested millions of dollars in New York property said to have grown in value to \$350 million.

Solarz's conclusion was challenged throughout the hearing by Republican members of the panel, including Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., who said the probe has produced "not one iota of evidence" that the Philippine first family has any connection with the properties.

Considering secession from union

In 1836 it was Washington-on-the-Brazos.

In 1986 it will be Beeville-on-the-Poesta.

March 1 is the date that has been set for all the counties in Texas to send a representative to Beeville to consider secession from the union.

And Deaf Smith County needs a delegate.

The meeting is being called "A Consultation to consider Texas' future relationship with its current affiliation." When that is translated into English, it means secession from the union just like when Texas decided to sever the bonds with Mexico.

It is being called a consultation because that is what the Texas' forefathers called it when they held a consultation at Washington-on-the-Brazos, 150 years ago. This "tongue-in-cheek" gathering is part of the sesquicentennial celebration.

Judge Kinkler Handy of Bee County, has been inviting county judges from throughout the state to send a representative to sit in on the proceedings. Since Deaf Smith himself is busy, our county is currently without a representative. County Judge Glen Nelson is asking for a volunteer, who is strongly in favor of secession, to come forth and make him or herself known. Judge Nelson stated that if there is an able-bodied volunteer in our county who may want to represent Deaf Smith County, they are urged to contact the county judge's office by the Feb. 15 deadline.

Just imagine, says Judge Handy, just Texas. Instead of sending \$1.31 to Washington and only getting \$1 in return, let the new nation of Texas cut taxes by 25 percent. If Texas were an independent republic, it would be second in per capita gross national product, or should we say, Texas national product.

BUDGET

salary increases many of us were looking forward to.

"Bite the bullet, right?"

The attitude in Gramm's office can be characterized as, "Hey, no problem," says Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal. He said the office expects to return 16 percent of its office expense allotment for fiscal 1986, easily absorbing an expected 4 percent cutback.

But many offices use their full allotments. They got a surprise a few weeks ago when congressional administrative assistants were called to a meeting to be given the bad news.

"Until they had the A-As meeting,



Firefighters Auxiliary

The Hereford Firefighters Auxiliary recently elected new officers. The Auxiliary is a support group for the fire department. The officers are from left: Trina Shelburne, treasurer; Connie

Kilpatrick, secretary; Dawn Murray, second vice president; Wanda Spain, first vice president; Cindy Henson, president and Juanita Higgins, outgoing president.

SHOT

bald eagles counted per year in the county. The FWS counted more than 25 bald eagles in 1978, 1979 and 1980, but less than 25 in the five years after. According to the Waterfowlers, the Buffalo Lake area had an above average amount of water in 1978 through 1980, thus having more birds.

The Waterfowlers are also contending that steel shot will cause more birds to be crippled. Steel shot is lighter than lead shot and does not have as much energy as the lead shot

when fired. The steel shot will not penetrate the birds and usually leaves them crippled.

The Waterfowlers are urging people to write FWS officials and congressional leaders to try convince them that the implementation of steel shot is unneeded in this county.

Fish and Wildlife officials are: Robert Jantzen, Director U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240

Charles D. Travis, Executive Director, Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept., 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744

State officials from our area are: Representative John Smith, Office 114-C, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78769

Senator Bill Sarpalis, Office 326, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78769

Debris, no trace of crew

PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Bits of debris from the shuttle Challenger keep turning up but a small armada of searchers has yet to find the first trace of the \$1.2 billion spacecraft's seven-member crew.

The first load of debris, about 600 pounds, arrived at Port Canaveral Wednesday. The material plucked from the ocean contained no personal effects of the five men and two women aboard the Challenger.

"Mostly what we found was bulkhead-type material, aluminum with insulation attached to it, making it float," said Lt. John Philbin, commander of the U.S. Coast Guard patrol boat that brought in the debris.

A 15-foot aluminum section was discovered Wednesday afternoon, but most of the debris was no larger than an opened newspaper. The shuttle alone weighed 200,000 pounds.

Eight ships and nine aircraft were

in the search team.

NASA and Coast Guard officials repeated a plea that souvenir hunters report any shuttle debris found washed up along beaches. They also warned fishermen to be wary of cylinders and said they might contain explosives or dangerous gases.

"We're especially concerned about a small green canister," a Coast Guardsman who would not give his name told a caller at Port Canaveral. "You'd be dead in two seconds if you touched it."

Up to 1,000 members of the Coast Guard, Navy and Air Force have been systematically searching a 5,500-square-mile stretch of the Atlantic. The area stretched more than 110 miles along the shore from New Smyrna Beach to Vero Beach and 55 miles out to sea, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson, spokesman for the off-shore search

team.

The Navy cutters involved in the search are the USS Underwood, USS Aubrey Fitch, USS Semmes and USS Sampson. Representing the Coast Guard are the 378-foot U.S. Dallas, 210-foot U.S. Dauntless, the buoy tender U.S. Sweet Gum, and Philbin's 82-foot U.S. Point Roberts.

"Most (offices) seem to have been aware of this and to have given some thought to how they can adjust their spending," she said.

According to the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations, which maintains a research staff paid by the state, at least a couple of Texas

congressional employees, anticipating staff cuts, inquired about jobs.

But most congressional offices seemed more inclined to reduce salaries across-the-board, forego raises and not replace departing staffers.

"A lot of people around here are paid minimum wage," said Perez. "Are you going to ask them to take a pay cut? I can't imagine asking a \$12,000-a-year receptionist to take a pay cut."

But lawmakers don't have to worry. Gramm said the law exempts virtually all federal salaries, including those of members of Congress.

"I wish Mr. Gramm would take a pay cut," said Perez. "I'm willing to if he will."

"That's generous," said Gramm.

Woman, mother shot

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — A Lake Jackson man found his wife and mother-in-law shot along with a note saying they no longer wanted to be burdens to their family, investigators said.

Charles Koppe, 71, returned home from playing golf about 1 p.m. Tuesday and found the bodies of his wife, Ruby, 63, and her mother, Ola Dulin, 88, Brazoria County sheriff's investigators said Wednesday.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor: There are still lots of great kids around this area! Last weekend, our dog escaped the backyard. It was a beautiful day and all the kids were outside. We asked every group if they had seen a fuzzy gray dog. Several reported it had been playing at playground at West Central School.

The children playing at the schoolground that beautiful Sunday immediately started helping with the hunt. We offered a reward for the ones who returned the dog to us.

Thanks to all the children who helped with the dog hunt.

Two fine boys, Wesley Chumley and Greg Coplen, returned the dog to us that same afternoon. They had found him on Elm Street. When offered the reward, they said, "Oh no! We might lose our dog some day and need help getting it back!" Boys, if you need any help, just let us know! Thanks so much to all the children who were in on the hunt, you are great kids and beautiful people!

Stuart and Elaine Rowan

LYNG

agriculture during these difficult times."

While Lyng's nomination, which had been expected, was receiving a warm welcome on Capitol Hill, the praise was not unanimous.

Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., called Lyng "a limousine-lounging corporate executive that knows about as much about farming and what it's like on the farm today as a kernel of corn."

And Ellen Haas, director of the food and nutrition advocacy group, Public Voice, said she was concerned that while Lyng is "open and accessible," his record is not particularly favorable to consumers or to nutrition programs for the poor.

Lyng, 67, was California secretary of agriculture from 1967 to 1983, during Reagan's tenure as governor. In 1980 he headed the Reagan-Bush campaign effort among farmers and ranchers.

The Hereford Brand

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Lifestyles

Professionals reveal acting techniques, private lives

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

"Captain's Outrageous", a comedy of being concerning the 'old and senile', features an old man who really is outrageous.

The play will be performed Monday through Saturday nights beginning at 8 p.m. at Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo. Dinner is also served at 6 p.m.

Joe Barone and Stewart Lancaster are featured actors in the play. Barone plays a demanding business executive, Austin T. Oliver, and Lancaster is the senile old man, Captain O'Michaels.

The plot of the play evolves around Lancaster. He fits the role perfectly, without having to act.

Lancaster explained that stars of his era had a great affect on him.

"All the actors of my era, Jimmy Stewart, Humphrey Bogart, Cary Grant, and Clark Gable, adapted the roles to themselves rather than becoming the character," said Lancaster.

"It's hard to explain, somehow they were casting roles—but they made the roles work for them," said Lancaster.

Although he began his career as a painter, he realized his interests were in acting. Lancaster said he majored in fine arts and his grandmother supported him.

"My mother tried to keep me away from the circus," said Lancaster. He explained that he is kin to one of the five Ringling brothers, Charles Ringling, who was the circus originator.

Lancaster mentioned that the circus was very tempting to join at that time when he was young.

Keeping out of the circus ring, Lancaster began pouring everything into acting. He started acting seriously and starred in his first role at an amateur theatre.

"The two most terrifying nights in my life were my parts in 'My Darling' and tonight's performance (Captain's Outrageous.)

"But the minute I walked on, I thought this is it—to heck with being a painter," recalled Lancaster of the first play.

Lancaster, a man of the world, recalled several plays he acted in throughout the years.

One of the plays was a Broadway show that literally flopped.

"In 'All the Comforts of Home' one of the reviewers said after two minutes, 'How I wish for the comforts of home!'" said Stewart, rather bitterly.

He said the lady producer of the show drank carbolic acid and died right after the play closed.

"I flew around the Pacific," said Lancaster, recalling his days of travel. "The war years were exciting to me, an adventure," he said.

"The war was over and I had the G.I. bill. I had a choice to stay in the Navy or go into acting," said Lancaster.

Using his art ability, Lancaster got into the acting world and started designing sets.

He studied with Lee Strausburg, Joseph Anthony, Peter Fry, and

classmates were Richard Kiley, Rod Steiger, and Bob Fosse of "All That Jazz."

The other featured actor in the play, Joe Barone, is also the director of "Captain's Outrageous."

He doesn't usually act in his own plays but this time was an exception. He was needed for the part.

Barone has directed more than 40 to 50 plays and said he was most fond of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Barone was originally a fireman for the New York City Fire Department. He was working a fire and got hurt on the job. "They said I could only do clerical work and so I started working in the theatre," said Barone.

"One of my favorite acting roles was done in Los Angeles," said Barone. "Some roles you just feel very comfortable with, you feel so involved, like you're living the part."

"Other times you think, 'Gee, I wish this play was over', and other times as an actor, you wish the play would never end," said Barone.

Directing the play, Barone said there were a few minor changes that will be made to enhance "Captain's Outrageous."

"Doing it the first time, you do it with the audience," said Barone.

"I always tell the actors the things that are funny in rehearsal to them will not be funny to the audience," said the experienced director.

"And then there are the laughs that come when the actors don't expect it—those are the best ones," said Barone.

When performing the actors know the play well enough they usually know when the audience will react.

He explained that it is before the audience that the characters learn what they doing are wrong or right, which ever the case may be.

"The actors get more comfortable as they do the play together," said Barone. He explained that the characters learn each others acting habits and after working together a while, they learn to react toward one another just ad-libbing.

Barone has also starred in Hollywood's world premiere of Ray Bradberry's "Fahrenheit 45L." Bradberry is a major science fiction writer. "Fahrenheit" was a movie and we did it for the first time as a play," said Barone.

"The people on the show were very helpful. Some people you go on the set with are 'the stars'," said Barone being a typical actor who's no longer awed by the big names of Hollywood.

Barone said he does a lot of day jobs, meaning some of the roles he plays are the cabdrivers, waiters, airport clerks, doctors, etc.

Acting on television, Barone has played in such shows as "Fall Guy", "Young and the Restless", "General Hospital", "Bloopers and Blunders", and the smash sit-com "Golden Girls".

In "Bloopers and Blunders", Barone was a prisoner on a chain gang that came walking through the woods while Marla Gibbs was picnicking.

"You talk about pain, seven of us chained together," laughed Barone.

He said the basic outline of the show was really legitimate. The guests ad-lib on their own, there are no laughing tracks played to get the sound effects.

In "Golden Girls" Barone played on the show where one of the lady's daughter was getting married.

Barone has a special family member, his poodle Nicole, who travels everywhere with him. The poodle recently underwent surgery and has played on Leonard Bernstein's lawn, not to mention being fed potatoe chips by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"Nicole has flown in more planes than most people," commented Barone.

Barone was involved in promoting the Olympics last year in which he recieved a new pin to add to his collection. He's a lapel pin collector and has designed a pin for Patty Duke Astin which has her signature on it, with the background being the screen actors guild masks.

He's a dancer and plans on learning the two-step while in Texas. "People in L.A. and N.Y. think they're so sleek," said Barone. "They think their way of dancing is the 'coolest' but the people in Texas—they really know how to dance."

Touring Texas before, Barone has received the ultimate certificate for eating the famed 72 oz. Big Texan steak in 1980. "I even ate desert afterwards," he laughed.

Barone is on several committees of Screen Actors Guild and he's on the board of directors of American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

"They're trying to merge the two (SAG and AFTRA) and Patty Duke's very much pro-merger of the idea," said Barone. "She'll make a great president for SAG."

"She's a star actress but she really cares about the working actor. Eighty-nine percent of the actors make less than \$2,000 a year right now."

"Ninety-five percent of the money is made by two percent of the actors," explains Barone.

Barone recently came to Hereford to give a speech to high school students in the drama department, headed by John Claypool.

During the presentation, Barone said, "about the dumbest thing I ever did was give up security, a home, and a steady job to do acting."

A follow-up on Barone's presentation to Claypool's class will appear in Sunday's Brand. The presentation was very informative for all persons interested in acting.



Professional Visits Class

The director and one of the stars of "Captain's Outrageous", Joe Barone (at left) discusses the hardships of acting recently with a Hereford High School drama class. Present during the lecture was drama instructor, John Claypool.

READING INTELLIGENTLY
NEW YORK (AP) — To read a company's annual report intelligently one should examine footnotes closely and know how to interpret key ratios that help determine the company's financial health.

The profits story is sometimes in the footnotes, where a reader may find the reason earnings dropped. The reason for a rise or drop in earnings is often more important than the actual fluctuation.

Key financial ratios should be analyzed. The price to earnings multiple, known as the P-E ratio, is an important measuring stick to companies in the same industry.

The Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871, killed 250 people and destroyed 17,430 buildings at a cost of \$168 million.

Rebekahs assemble Tuesday

A moment of silent prayer was observed for astronauts aboard the Challenger and their families when Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Tuesday at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Noble Grand Kee Ruland presided as reports were made of sick members. Forty visits and 20 cheer cards were reported.

Susie Curtsinger and Leona Sowell were chosen to represent Rebekah Lodge in activities on the sesquicentennial committee.

Karrol Rettman was presented a certificate of perfection for a perfect semi-annual financial report to Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

Verna Sowell served as hostess to Ruland, Curtsinger, Sowell, Lydia Hopson, Bessie Lawrence, Guy Lawrence, Roberta Combs, Elmer Combs, Karrol Rettman, Faye Brownlow, Helen Bishop, Gene Bishop, Ada Hollabaugh, Edna Mathes, Ursalee Jacobsen, Peggy Lemons, Sadie Shaw, Glissie Shelton, Wallace Shelton, Anna Conklin and Ben Conklin.

Semi-finalists will be invited to the University of Dallas for interviews with faculty members and administrator personnel on either Saturday, Feb. 22, 1986, or Saturday, March 1, 1986.

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The World Almanac®
DATE BOOK
January 30, 1986

Today is the Holiday of the Three Hierarchs, an Eastern Orthodox holy day commemorating St. Basil, St. Gregory and St. John Chrysostomos. It is the 30th day of 1986 and the 41st day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1933, "The Lone Ranger" was broadcast over the radio for the first time.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Franklin Delano Roosevelt (1882); Vanessa Redgrave (1937); Marty Balin (1943).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I have no expectation of making a hit every time I come to bat." — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Jan. 25) and last quarter (Feb. 1).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For how many presidential terms was Franklin Delano Roosevelt elected? (a) two (b) one (c) four

TODAY'S BARS BY PHIL PASTORET
The one skill that every one of us has mastered perfectly: the making of mistakes.
The February thaw occurs when the freezer motor burns out and you can't get it fixed for three days.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected to four consecutive terms as president. He died on April 12, 1945, less than three months after his fourth inauguration.

Thurgood Marshall, the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court, has served since 1967.

New products can keep wood looking natural

Wood siding and decorative trim are once again becoming popular in Texas, but their natural beauty and color usually fade quickly.

Chuck Stayton of Overton, wood products specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, notes that while log homes and natural wood homes of cedar, pine or cypress lumber siding are gaining in popularity, maintaining their natural wood beauty remains a problem.

"Unfortunately, this new wood quickly becomes a 'nightmare' for owners as it turns grey due to weathering, and mildew growth adds a blotchy black discoloration," Stayton points out. "Throw in a few cracks and splits with time, and once-proud owners begin to wonder why they ever chose wood."

Most owners of these wooden structures are also completely confused because their natural wood siding had been sprayed or brushed with stain, water repellent, oil, preservative or some combination of these products, notes the specialist. They assumed their natural, beautiful, new wood appearance was safe until time to refinish.

"Most natural wood stains, water repellents and preservatives don't contain the necessary combination of chemicals to work well in our Texas climate," Stayton emphasizes. "The number one problem is mildew control. Even when people choose to let wood weather naturally, using no finish at all, mildew growth quickly causes unsightly discoloration."

What is needed is a product that controls both weathering and mildew, says the specialist. In this regard two products tested at the Texas Forest Service's Forest Products Laboratory at Lufkin are showing excellent results. The lab provides homeowners, builders, painters, architects and engineers with information about natural wood finishes and preservatives.

One of the products that has shown

excellent results in controlling weathering and mildew is a pigmented, water soluble copper naphthenate preservative. It is available only in a cedar brown color which lightens to a honey brown. This product can be used for finishing a variety of wood structures, including privacy fence boards, corral and holding pen rails, cedar shingles, and log and wood siding homes. It has a ready-to-apply cost of about \$4 per gallon and an expected service life of five years, notes the specialist.

The other product is a combination of a biocide, a mildewcide, resins, pigment and a water repellent. Color choices are clear, cedar brown and redwood. The clear finish produces a mildew-free, driftwood grey weathered look. The cedar brown color gives a natural look to cedar, pine and cypress while the redwood finish provides a natural look for redwood or gives a redwood color for cedar, pine and cypress.

All three colors provide a natural wood appearance, free from mildew, for three to five years, says Stayton. Cost of this product is about \$14 per gallon. When mildew discoloration begins to show, it is time to refinish. These finishes can be applied to wood siding and trim, log homes, cedar roofs and privacy fences.

"These exterior wood finishes will help continue the rapid increased use of wood for siding and trim," Stayton points out. "Refinishing is simple, requiring no scraping and sanding. Some mildew cleaning may be necessary, but this should be minimal if the product is reapplied before substantial mildew growth. Unfortunately, these finishes are not yet available at retail outlets in Texas."

Anyone interested in more information about these finishes and how to obtain them can contact Stayton at P.O. Box 220, Overton, Tx. 75684; telephone; (214)834-6191.

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am taking Hydrodiuril for my blood pressure. I have taken it for nine months so far and I can't seem to lose any weight. Is it doing any good?

DEAR READER — The initial weight loss most people experience when taking a diuretic (kidney stimulant) like hydrochlorothiazide is due to excretion of excess body water. The weight loss will not continue after your fluid balance reaches a steady state. Nonetheless, the medicine will usually continue to reduce your blood pressure. Therefore, you will know the drug is effective only if your hypertension is controlled; the weight loss is largely immaterial. I should add that not all people will lose weight when they take diuretics.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have "attacks" that start out as a tingle in the inside corner of my right eye, and my eye starts to water. I get severe pain there, the eye becomes swollen, and eventually my whole head starts to pound. My upper teeth ache, my ear aches, there's a loud humming in my whole head and the pain is excruciating. I've had four episodes in the five years. They last three days. My doctor says it is an accumulation of pain sensation from all over my body that has localized in my eye. Do you have any idea what could cause this? I'm not a hypochondriac, nor have I ever had mental problems. I do live with stress, since I have two teenagers and we farm for a living.

DEAR READER — Your symptoms suggest the possibility of a vascular headache of the migraine type. Ask your doctor to refer you to a neurologist. If you are having vascular headaches, the specialist will be able to diagnose them and recommend appropriate treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I hope you will tell your readers about the dangers of chewing tobacco. Besides being a filthy, addictive habit, it's harmful.

DEAR READER — Chewing tobacco is a harmful habit. Unfortunately, it is gaining popularity among adolescents who want to be "macho." Smokeless tobacco is a recognized cause of mouth and throat cancer, aside from its very social disadvantages. Your concerns are well-founded.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband and I can no longer have sexual relations because it's too painful for him. He won't discuss it with me and won't go to a doctor. I notice that he has blood in his urine and I feel that this is

Weight loss and diuretics

something to be concerned about, but he doesn't. What condition could cause these symptoms?

DEAR READER — Your husband may have an infection or a tumor. He definitely requires medical evaluation. Perhaps he is afraid of what the doctor may find. If so, he can be reassured that no matter what the condition is, modern treatment is usually very effective either in curing ailments like his or in reducing their symptoms.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I was given a diet by my local hospital. It guarantees a loss of 10 pounds a week and seems to consist mostly of saltine crackers, hot dogs, peanut butter and ice cream. The description says it has been proven safe. Could you comment on this diet?

DEAR READER — I have several objections to the diet in question. It is a 1,000-calorie, high-fat diet. That in itself may be harmful, in view of recent attention focused on the dangers of dietary cholesterol and other fats.

Proponents of the diet claim sustained weight losses of 10 pounds a week. In my opinion, a patient who loses 10 pounds a week is going to lose substantial amount of protein, too, which is unhealthy.

Finally, this diet is not suitable for the long-term treatment of obesity because it will result in malnutrition.

I think it makes more sense for weight-conscious people to follow a nutritious diet that will enable them to lose pounds (average: two pounds per week) and eventually maintain an appropriate body weight. In my view, the best diet for this purpose is low in fat and simple carbohydrates (sugars) and high in protein, vegetables and fruits.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my newsletter, **WEIGHT CONTROL THROUGH CALORIE CONTROL**. Other readers who would like a copy should send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

Jack Anderson of the United Feature Syndicate won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1972.

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Catholic Family Service starts support group

In answer to this question, Catholic Family Service of Amarillo have announced that it has begun a Crisis Parenting Support Group through the agency's Team Resources for Youth Family Counseling Center. The purpose of the Crisis Parenting Group is to provide peer support, information, referral, and networking for parents of teenagers who have been having problems at home, at school, or elsewhere.

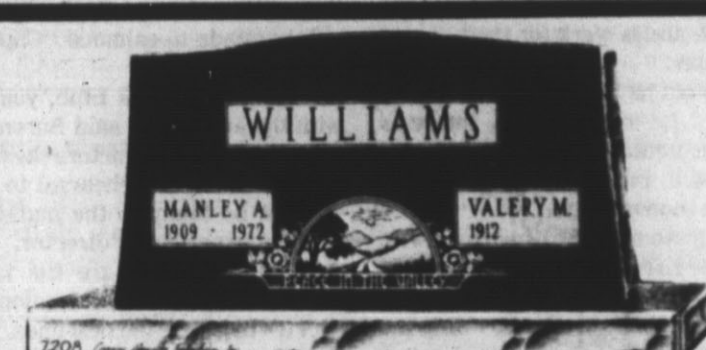
The Support Group is meeting each Thursday evening from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Westminster Room of First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, 1100 S. Harrison. There is no fee for attending the Crisis Parenting Group, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Larry Watson, executive director of Catholic Family service, states, "As the counselors in our Youth Services programs have worked with troubled youth and their families, they have consistently seen that many parents acing crisis situations with their children are additionally burdened with the feeling that they are the only people who are facing

such problems. A sense of isolation and helplessness is common. We think it is very important to give these parents the opportunity to meet others facing similar situations in a supporting and helping group."

The Crisis Parenting Group will address specifically the situations of parents who have 10-17 years old who have had problems with truancy, running away from home, stealing or shoplifting, family fights, or other serious problems.

Catholic Family Service of Amarillo is a multi-service social work agency which has served the Panhandle region for 54 years. The agency's four program divisions, Family Crisis Intervention, Youth Services, Maternity and Adoption Services, and Refugee Resettlement Services, will serve over 6,000 families (representing over 20,000 individuals) in 1986. Anyone desiring further information about the Parent Crisis Support Group or any of the counseling services of the agency may contact the agency by calling (806)376-4571.



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Elmqests recognized as new Lapidary club members

Lena and Wayne Elmquest were introduced as new members when members of the Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met Monday evening for a Valentine party in the Energas Flame Room.

Roy Martin, vice-president, presided over the business meeting. A certificate of appreciation from the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross was presented to the club for their assistance with the toys program held during Christmas. Betty Henson, local Red Cross executive director, made the

presentation.

The door prize, furnished by L.J. Matthews, was won by Juanita Perin.

It was announced that the annual bean supper will be held Monday, Feb. 24, at the Flame Room.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a Valentine theme. Host couples included Messrs. and Mrs. Fred Mulkey, Bub Newell and L.J. Matthews.

Lurline Cawthon showed a film of Australia to the 34 members present.



Deep among the coral reefs of the South Pacific there exists a giant clam that weighs up to 500 pounds.

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ANN LANDERS Essay for parents

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My father recently died and we found this letter among his personal papers. It was in his own handwriting. We have no idea whether it is an original piece. We never knew him to collect other people's work.

Have you ever seen this in all your reading? Does anyone recognize it?
A PRAYER FOR PARENTS

Oh, God, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to respond to their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and to ask them for forgiveness when I know I have done wrong.

May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes or resort to shame and ridicule for punishment.

Reduce the meanness in me. May I cease to nag; and when I am out of sorts, help me, Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise. Help me treat my children as those of their own age. Let me not expect from them the judgment of adults.

Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves, to think, to choose, and to make their own decisions.

Forbid that I should ever punish them for selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege that I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and just, considerate and companionable, so they will have genuine esteem for me. Help me to be loved and imitated by my children, Oh, God. Give me calm and poise and self-control.—BOISE,

IDAHO

DEAR BOISE: Thank you for sharing that beautiful essay. I have not seen it before. It could be an original composition. Even if it isn't, the fact that your father kept it tells us something about the kind of man he was.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Been Around in Bakersfield" who told women how to spot a married man. We are a group of servicemen stationed in Europe who compared notes on guys who run around on their wives. We then took a poll in our squadron. Here are the results:

1. Don't bother looking for a wedding ring mark. Many married men have never worn a wedding band. If there's a stripe from one, they can easily wear another ring to cover it.

2. Most men who cheat will show the pictures in their wallets to any dame who asks. The wife and kids will be identified as his sister/sister-in-law and her kids.

3. Single men prefer underwear that is most comfortable. Married men wear what their wives buy for them. Most wives buy either bikini or jockey shorts. But, hey, by the time a woman finds out what kind of shorts a guy wears, it's too late. She's going to bed with him no matter what.—L.D. AND OTHERS

DEAR L.D. AND OTHERS: You are right on all counts. Especially the last one.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Secret pal names drawn

Secret pal names were drawn when members of TOPS Chapter 576 met Tuesday morning at the Hereford Community Center.

Also, during the business meeting, an article about calories was read by Novella Hewitt, treasurer.

Cindy Henson and Shirley Brown were losers of the month and Robert Blackburn was voted Miss Inspiration.

Mary Lou Spinhirne is leader and Suzannah Gonzales, secretary.



Although the name hippopotamus means "river horse", this animal is really related to the pig.

For fresher tasting poultry flavor, wash the bird with the juice of half a lemon, then rub with salt and additional lemon juice.

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR INDUSTRY

Earnings forecasts for '86



THE WINNERS:

PREDICTED EARNINGS CHANGE, 1985-86

Oil & service	+209%
Special machinery	+133%
Steel	+107%
Nonbank financial	+46%
Office equipment	+45%
Apparel	+43%
Airlines	+41%
Aerospace	+34%
Electronics	+34%
General machinery	+33%

(Source: Business Week)

THE LOSERS:

PREDICTED EARNINGS CHANGE, 1985-86

Automotive	+5%
Utilities	+7%
Building materials	+10%
Railroads	+12%
Drugs	+12%
Banks	+12%
Beverages	+12%
Publishing/broadcasting	+14%
Tobacco	+14%
Retailing/food	+15%

NEA GRAPHIC

This will be a great year for corporate profits, according to 2,000 security analysts from 130 brokerage houses across the country. The winner companies are those the analysts expect to do the best, while the losers' profits will be below average. Their 1986 predictions may be optimistic, though. In past years, the projections have had to be sharply revised downward.

Gallstones often produce no symptoms

More than 20 million people in the United States have developed gallstones. Many of them will never know it. According to the Texas Medical Association, between one third and one half of gallstones do not produce any symptoms.

For some unknown reason, women are far more likely than men to have gallstones. These stones form in the gallbladder, a small sac-like organ attached to the liver located in the right upper abdomen beneath the ribs. The gallbladder concentrates, stores, and releases bile which aids in fat digestion.

Although the process is not completely understood, sometimes a tiny solid particle forms in the gallbladder. This particle may grow as more material solidifies around it. Some people may have only one gallstone and other may have many.

Some gallstones flow out of the gallbladder with the bile, and may get stuck in the bile duct, a small tube leading from the gallbladder. If this happens the result is biliary colic, an intense pain either in the upper right side of your abdomen or sometimes between your shoulder blades. Over a period of a few hours the pain builds to a peak and then fades. It makes you feel sick, possibly causing you to vomit. Occasionally, the gallstone is forced out of the duct, and the pain ceases.

If you have a severe pain resembling biliary colic, consult your physician, who will examine you and question you as to the exact nature of the pain. If gallstones are suspected, your doctor will probably perform tests to confirm the diagnosis.

Several self-help measures are useful. Eat sensibly. Avoid overeating and any foods that bring on pain or indigestion. If biliary colic develops, go to bed and taking a painkilling drug if necessary, and do not eat but sip water occasionally. If the pain persists more than three hours, you should call our physician.

If you continue to have pain, your doctor may recommend that you undergo surgery to remove the gallstones and the gallbladder. Removal of the gallbladder has little or no effect on the functioning of your digestive system, and recovery is usually rapid and complete.

If you thought inflation of the last 20 years in the United States was bad, consider Germany in 1923. Early in summer, a hotel room cost 375,000 marks a day, and a ride on the streetcar was 5,000 marks. Three weeks later, the same room cost 18 million marks and the streetcar ride was 60,000 marks.

Deadlines extended for quilt roundup

AUSTIN — More than \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded to winners of the Great Texas Quilt RoundUp, and deadlines have been extended to allow quiltmakers more time to demonstrate their quilting skills.

The Great Texas Quilt RoundUp, sponsored by the nonprofit Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association, The Rouse Company, and Melvin Simon and Associates, is a statewide contest and exhibition open to current or former Texas residents.

Quiltmakers can submit designs in six categories: Texas history and symbols, cultural influences in Texas, nature in Texas, traditional Texas quilt patterns, Texas industry, or Texas myths and heroes.

Cash grand prizes will be awarded to the top three winning quilts, with First Grand Prize receiving \$2,000, Second Grand Prize receiving \$1,500, and Third Grand Prize receiving \$1,000. In addition, each top category winner will receive a \$100 cash prize, and ribbons will be awarded to each winner. Prizes will be donated by The Rouse Company, a national retail developer, through its Arts in the Marketplace division, and by Melvin Simon and Associates.

Bonnie Leman, editor and publisher of "Quilter's Newsletter Magazine," and author of numerous books and quilts and quilting, will select the winners in spring 1986.

The top 100 quilts chosen for the Great Texas Quilt RoundUp will be exhibited at the grand opening in Austin during Texas Quilt Appreciation Week in April 1986. They will tour through The Rouse Company's retail centers and Melvin Simon and Associates retail centers during the Texas Sesquicentennial year of 1986 and in 1987.

This exhibit of contemporary Texas quilting will be held in conjunction with a statewide traveling exhibition of antique quilts made in

Texas or brought to Texas before 1936, the State's Centennial year. Both exhibits are part of a wide range of quilt-related activities planned for Texas' 150th birthday by the Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association.

Quiltmakers who wish to enter their quilts should send a color photo and two color slides (one showing the entire quilt and one a detail), along with an official entry form to TSQA, 10885 Katy Freeway, Suite 968, Houston, Texas 77079.

The deadline for receiving photos, slides, and entry forms has been extended to Feb. 15. Entry forms are available by calling TSQA at (713) 465-8818. Finished quilts must be received by TSQA on March 15, 1986.

Information on the Great Texas Quilt RoundUp or other TSQA activities is available from TSQA at the above address and telephone.

LIBRARY HAS MORE THAN BOOKS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Some libraries collect more than books.

The Department of Rare Books and Special Collections at the University of Rochester's Rush Rhees Library, for example, houses a fruit knife that belonged to feminist Susan B. Anthony, a lock of abolitionist Frederick Douglass' hair, and even the gun butt that Marlon Brando carried in the 1976 movie "Missouri Breaks."

Usually such keepsakes are donated as part of a collection of an author's work.

ARTISTIC ADVISOR

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — JoAnn Falletta has been appointed the Nassau Symphony Orchestra's artistic advisor for the 1986-87 season.

Ms. Falletta currently holds the positions of music director of the Queens Philharmonic and the Denver Chamber orchestras, associate conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony, and assistant conductor of the Nassau Symphony.

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Continued from Page 1

Whitefaces to be in nine-team district

school district, with the four Amarillo schools, Amarillo High, Palo Duro, Caprock, Tascosa; the three Lubbock schools, Lubbock High, Lubbock Monterey and Lubbock Coronado; and Plainview.

Other changes involving class Panhandle and West Texas schools included Big Spring going from class AAAAA to AAAA, Vernon from class AAA to AAAA, Sanford-Fritch from class AA to AAA, Canadian from class AAA to AA, Gruver and Spur from class A to AA; and Bovina, Lorenzo, Paducah, Petersburg, Plains, and Sunray from class AA to A.

Here are the new high school football and basketball classes and districts of Region I, released today by the University Interscholastic League. (Note: When a school district has more than one high school, the school district's name precedes the schools in capital letters.)

CLASS 5A

- Region I
- District 1 — EL PASO: Andrews, Austin, Bowie, Burges, Coronado, El Paso High, Irvin, Jefferson.
 - District 2 — CASULLO: EL PASO: Bel Air, Eastwood, Hanks, Parkland, Riverside, Socorro, Yaleta.
 - District 3 — AMARILLO: Amarillo High, Caprock, Palo Duro, Tascosa; LUBBOCK: Coronado, Lubbock High, Monterey; Plainview.
 - District 4 — ABILENE: Abilene High, Cooper; MIDLAND: Lee, Midland High; ODESSA: Odessa High, Permian; San Angelo Central.
 - District 5 — DENVER: Keller; LEWISVILLE: Lewisville High, Marcus; Sherman; Weatherford; WICHITA FALLS: Rider, Wichita Falls High.
 - District 6 — FORT WORTH: Arlington Heights, Dunbar, Eastern Hills, Paschal, Southwest, Trimble, Tech, Western Hills, Wyatt.
 - District 7 — ARLINGTON: Arlington High, Houston, Lamar, Martin, Burleson, Eules Trinity; FORT WORTH: Haltom, Richland,

Grapevine, Hurst Bell.

District 8 — DeSoto; Duncanville, GRAND PRAIRIE: Grand Prairie High, South Grand Prairie; IRVING: Irving High, MacArthur, Nimitz; Mansfield.

CLASS 4A

- Region I
- District 1 — Berger; Canyon; Dumas; Hereford; Lovelland; LUBBOCK: Dunbar-Struggs, Estacado; Pampa; Wolforth Freshship.
 - District 2 — Andrews; Big Spring; Fort Stockton; Lamesa; Mesquite; Pecos; San Angelo Lake View; Snyder; Sweetwater.
 - District 3 — Azle; Burk Burnett; Graham; Mineral Wells; Vernon; Wichita Falls Hirsch.

Cumpton

coaching post at Odessa High. Cumpton left in 1983 to take the Abilene High coaching job. In three seasons at Abilene, his teams compiled a 15-14-1 record in the tough 5A district.

Cumpton resigned as the Abilene High coach in November to replace Shorty Lawson, who retires as athletic director at the end of the school year.

An Abilene reporter said Wednesday that Cumpton was considering the return to Hereford. "I have not applied for the job but I talked to the school board once," said Cumpton. "I might apply for the job after the board meeting Wednesday night."

Cumpton's overall record as a head coach at four schools has been 74-49-3. Cumpton, 41, and his wife, Linda, have two sons—Brett 15 and David, 11. Both sons were born in Hereford.

Sports briefs

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Buddy Ryan, architect of the vaunted defense of the Super Bowl-champion Chicago Bears, was named the 17th head coach in the 53-year history of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ryan, 51, a National Football League assistant coach for 18 years, received a five-year contract and said he hopes to take the Eagles, who haven't had a winning season since 1981, to the Super Bowl.

In Ryan's tenure with Chicago, the Bears were among the top 10 defensive teams six times and this season led the NFL in total defense, capping their success by smothering the New England Patriots in a record setting 46-10 Super Bowl triumph.

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Robert "Big Bird" Smith, a reserve defensive lineman with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, was arrested with four others in a drug raid at a house, police said.

Chief Aubrey McMillan said Smith and the others were charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana with intent to distribute.

Smith, 23, of Bogalusa, played on special teams with the Vikings last season — his first year in the NFL.

BASEBALL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie,

who vowed after last season his team had played its last game in Candlestick Park, said the team will play its 1986 schedule in the much-maligned stadium.

The Giants finished the 1985 season with a 62-100 record, worst in franchise history and third worst in the major leagues for the year.

Lurie, who purchased the Giants in 1976, put them on the block after the 1984 season, then took them off the market last winter. He's been involved for months in discussions with city officials and others on a variety of schemes to replace Candlestick with a downtown stadium.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Forwards Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz and Alex English of the Denver Nuggets, 1-2, respectively, in the National Basketball Association scoring race, were among seven players added to the Western Conference team for the All-Star Game against the East Feb. 9 at Dallas.

Dantley went into this week's action leading the league with a 29.4 per-game scoring average, followed closely by English at 29.2.

Centers Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets and Artis Gilmore of the San Antonio Spurs, and guards Rolando Blackman of the Dallas Mavericks, Clyde Drexler of the Portland Trail Blazers and Marques Johnson of the Los Angeles Clippers were also selected as reserves by the conference coaches.

District 4 — Brownwood; Cleburne; Crowley; Everman; FORT WORTH: Brewer, Carter, Riverside, Castleberry, North Side, Polytechnic; Granbury; Joshua; Stephenville.

CLASS 3A

- Region I
- District 1 — Amarillo River Road; Boys Ranch; Childress; Dalhart; Sanford-Fritch; Fortyston.
 - District 2 — Dimmitt; Floydada; Frisco; Littlefield; Muleshoe; Tulia.
 - District 3 — Brownfield; Denver City; Malon; LUBBOCK: Cooper, Roosevelt, Post; Seminole; Slaton.
 - District 4 — Alpine; Clint; Crane; Fabens; Kermit; Midland Greenwood.
 - District 5 — Abilene Wylie; Ballinger; Brady; Clyde; Coahoma; Colorado City; Merkel; Sonora.
 - District 6 — Bowie; Breckenridge; Bridgport; Decatur; Iowa Park; Jackboro.
 - District 7 — Gatesville; Marita; McGregor; Robinson; WACO: Connally, La Vega; West; Whitney.
 - District 8 — Burnet; Comanche; Early; Lampasas; Llano; Marble Falls.

CLASS 2A

- Region I
- District 1 — Amarillo Highland Park; Gruver; Panhandle; Spearman; Stinnett; Stratford; White Deer.
 - District 2 — Canadian; Cleburne; Memphis; Quanah; Shamrock; Wellington.
 - District 3 — Abilene; Earth Springlake-Earth; Hale Center; Hart; Lockney; Olton.
 - District 4 — Crosbyton; Marton; New Deal; Halls; Seagraves; Shallowater; Spur; Taboka.
 - District 5 — Iran (football); Marta; McCamey

(football); Fossil; San Elizario; Van Horn.

District 6 — Big Lake Reagan County; Eldorado; Foran; Iran (basketball); McCamey (basketball); Oona; Rankin; Stanton.

District 7 — Albany; Anson; Hamlin; Haskell; Hawley; Stamford.

District 8 — Bangs; Coleman; Cross Plains; Goldwater; San Saba; Tascosa Jms Ned; Wall; Winters.

CLASS A

- Region I
- District 1 — Adrian; Chamling; Hartley; Sunray; Texline; Vega.
 - District 2 — Berger Phillips; Claude; Groom; Lefors; McLean; Miami.
 - District 3 — Booker; Darrouzett; Follett; Higgins.
 - District 4 — Allison; Briscoe; Mobeetie; Samnerwood; WHEELER: Kelton, Wheeler High.
 - District 5 — Bovina; Farwell; Happy; Kress; Lubbudde; Nazareth.
 - District 6 — Hedley; Lakeview; Silvertown; Turkey Valley.
 - District 7 — Afton Patton Springs; Guthrie; Matador Motley Co.; Paducah.
 - District 8 — Chillicothe; Crowell; Harold; Vernon Northside.
 - District 9 — Amberst; Anton; Cotton Center; Petersburg; Spade; Sudan.
 - District 10 — Blodgett; Maple Three Way; Smeyer; Sundown; Whiteface; Whittharral.
 - District 11 — Loveno; Meadow; New Home; Ropesville Ropes; Southland; Wilson.
 - District 12 — Brownfield Union; Loop; Plains; Welch Dawson; Wellman.
 - District 13 — Achery Sands; Gail Borden Co.; Lamesa Klondike; Lenoir Grady; O'Donnell.
 - District 14 — Grandfalls Grandfalls-Royalty; Im-

perial Buena Vista; Sanderson; Wink.

District 15 — Anthony; Dell City; Fort Hancock; Sierra Blanca; Tornillo.

District 16 — Halmarthen; Fort Davis; Marathon; Valentine.

FOOTBALL

- Class A
- 11-Man
- Region I
- District 1 — Booker; Berger Phillips; Claude; Follett; Groom; Happy; Kress; McLean; Nazareth; Sunray; Vega; Wheeler.
 - District 2 — Amberst; Anton; Bovina; Farwell; Lubbudde; Sudan; Whiteface.
 - District 3 — Achery Sands; Lamesa Klondike;

Lorenzo; Meadow; New Home; O'Donnell; Petersburg; Plains; Ropesville Ropes; Smeyer; Sundown; Wink.

District 4 — Anthony; Dell City; Fort Davis; Grandfalls Grandfalls-Royalty; Imperial Buena Vista; Sanderson; Wink.

FOOTBALL

CLASS A

8-Man

- District 1 — Cotton Center; Loop; Maple Three Way; Southland; Texline; Welch Dawson; Wellman; Whittharral.
- District 2 — Afton Patton Springs; Harold; Higgins; Guthrie; Lefors; Miami; Silvertown; Vernon Northside.

UIL classification changes listed

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the changes in high school football and basketball classifications announced today by the University Interscholastic League:

Class 5A, 1,449 enrollment and above, 251 schools.

New 5A: Katy Mayde Creek, Lewisville Maroon, Waco.

4A to 5A: Austin Westlake, Brownsville Pace, Caswell, College Station A&M Consolidated, DeSoto, Donna, Georgetown, Grapevine, Huntville, Keller, Mansfield, Rio Grande City, Weatherford.

Class 4A, 715-1,429 enrollment, 185 schools.

New 4A: Lovelock The Colony.

3A to 4A: Big Spring, Dickinson, Hereford, Houston Scarborough, Hutchins Wilmer-Hutchins, Laredo Cigarros, Orange West Orange Star, San Antonio Kennedy.

2A to 3A: Boerne, Cedar Hill, Cleveland, Graham, Justin Northwest, Midlothian, New Braunfels Smithson Valley, Pflugerville, Powderly North Lamar, Red Oak, Vernon, Whitehouse, Willis, Wolfworth Freshship.

Class 2A, 225-714 enrollment, 115 schools.

1A to 2A: Crystal City, Fort Worth Diamond Hill-Jarvis, Pearsall.

2A to 2A: Austin Lake Travis, Ballard, Clint,

Coppell, Corrigan Corrigan-Camden, Dripping Springs, Early, Emory Rains, Farmersville, Fritch Sanford-Fritch, Gladewater Sabine, Glen Rose, Jackboro, Jourdanton, Kenedale, Malakoff, McGregor, Midland Greenwood, Quitman, Southlake Carroll, Stafford, Tatum, Tugans, Trinity, Universal City Randolph, Whitney.

Class 2A, 135-264 enrollment, 217 schools.

New 2A: Amarillo Highland Park.

1A to 2A: Boling, Comedian, China Spring, Har-

4a, Karnes City, Oona, Refugio, Rosebud Rosebud-Lot, San Antonio Cole.

A to 2A: Alto Alto-Golden, Alford, Archer City, Aderton, Belle, Ben Bolt, Cayuga, Chico, Colson, Cross Plains, Cushing, Eddy Gracerville, Eddy, Fernam, Godley, Goldthwaite, Gruver, Irwin, Italy, Krum, Malakoff Cross Roads, Mayport, Overton, Paradise, Peaster, Rankin, Salado, Scurry Scurry-Rosser, Segate Navarro, Shomo Bowie, Snow, Spur, Venus.

Class A, 134 and below enrollment, 213 schools.

2A to A: Acton, Baird, Bovina, Brownson, Burkholder, Evadale, Karnack, La Pryor, Lorenzo, Mans, Menard, Paducah, Petersburg, Petrovis, Plains, Rotan, Skidmore Skidmore-Tyann, Sunray, Theodale.

Hereford athlete scores 14 for WTSU Wednesday

An ex-Hereford High School athlete turned in her best performance of the 1985-86 college basketball season when she scored 14 points for West Texas State Wednesday night.

Stacy High was one of four players in double figures for West Texas State, which walloped Eastern New Mexico 90-40 at the WT Fieldhouse.

The Lady Buff freshman made five of six shots from the field and four of four free throws for her 14 points. She also had four assists and three steals.

Stacy went into Wednesday's game with a 2.3 scoring average. She has seen playing time in all 18 WTSU games this season, in which the Lady Buffs are 14-4.

In her first 17 games, Stacy made 16 of 30 shots from the field and seven of 11 free throws.

West Texas State also plays its next three games at home—against UT-San Antonio on Saturday at 5 p.m., against UTEP on Monday at 7 p.m., and against Texas A&I on Thursday, Feb. 6.

YMCA volleyball standings

"A" CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Anthony's III	6-0
St. Anthony's I	5-1
St. Anthony's II	2-1
San Jose II	2-1
San Jose I	1-2
Community Church	0-2
First Baptist	0-3

Monday, Jan. 27: St. Anthony's III def. San Jose II, 15-12, 15-15, 11-4; St. Anthony's II def. St. Anthony's I, 15-3, 15-15, 11-4; St. Anthony's I def. First Baptist 15-5, 15-9.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: San Jose I def. Community Church, 15-16, 15-15, 15-11.

"B" CHURCH LEAGUE

Nazarene I	3-0
Wesley Methodist	3-0
Avenue Baptist II	3-0
St. Anthony's III	3-0
Church of Christ II	3-0
Temple EJ Jordan	2-1
First Christian	2-1
St. Anthony's II	2-1
St. Anthony's IV	1-1
Temple Baptist	1-1
Avenue Baptist I	1-1
Church of Christ III	1-2
Prio Baptist	1-2
Church of Christ I	1-2
Immanuel Lutheran	0-2
Nazarene II	0-3
First Presbyterian	0-3
First Methodist	0-3
St. Anthony's I	0-5

Monday, Jan. 27: St. Anthony's IV def. First

Methodist, 15-4, 6-15, 11-2; Church of Christ III def. Prio Baptist, 15-13, 15-13; Wesley Methodist def. First Presbyterian, 15-12, 15-7; St. Anthony's III def. Church of Christ I, 15-11, 15-15, 11-7.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Avenue Baptist II def. St. Anthony's II, 15-11, 15-15; Nazarene I def. St. Anthony's I, 15-18, 15-15, 11-6; First Christian def. Nazarene II, 15-16, 6-15; 11-4; Church of Christ II def. St. Anthony's I, 15-12, 15-15.

In the years 1968 to 1971, the Chicago Bears' total annual payroll was equal to what Walter Payton's salary is today, just under \$1 million a year.

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ANCHORAGE'S BID
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — This city is beating the drums to get the 1992 Winter Olympics.

It has formed an Olympic Committee which points out that Anchorage is centrally located for flying purposes among North America, Northern Asia and Northern Europe.

Weather, the committee claims, is ideal for winter sports. The average temperature in February, the month the Winter Games are held, is 18 degrees Fahrenheit, perfect for skiing, skating and sledding. And the city is 40 miles from Mount Alyeska. Alyeska, an alpine ski resort, already has played host to world Cup competition.

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SWC basketball race still close

By The Associated Press
Texas Christian University coach Jim Killingsworth said it was a "ragged game," but it was enough for the Horned Frogs to defeat the Houston Cougars and stay only a game behind Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

TCU took advantage of some excellent rebounding against a taller Houston team to take a slim 53-49 victory and break a four-game winning streak by the Cougars. TCU out-rebounded Houston, 43-33. "Houston played hard and they played good, but it was just kind of a ragged game," Killingsworth said. "There wasn't much finesse on our part, but we managed to struggle through."

"I thought we did a good job on the boards," Killingsworth said. "And you know that's pretty good for our guys to stay on the boards with (Greg) Anderson and (Ricky) Winslow."

In other SWC action Wednesday night, Texas A&M whipped Arkansas, 81-67; SMU defeated Rice, 68-52, and Texas edged Texas Tech, 49-46.

Texas coach Bob Weltlich thinks the maturity of the Longhorns enabled them to come from behind and beat the Red Raiders, 49-46.

Center John Brownlee, who had 19 points, scored on an eight-foot shot with a minute remaining and teammate Alex Broadway hit two free throws with nine seconds remaining to give the Longhorns the victory.

"I think our team has really matured, and that was a big difference tonight," said Bob Weltlich.

"I told our guys when we were five points down there was still plenty of time. Just don't put them on the foul line, and be patient for good shots," Weltlich said. "I thought we did a good job defensively at the end."

Tech coach Gerald Myers agreed. "I think that Texas' experience and pose at the end really won the game for them," he said. "The score was low, but that was because both teams worked the ball for the good shot and both teams played good defense."

SMU coach Dave Bliss praised Kevin Lewis, who had 25 points to lead the Mustangs in their 68-52 victory over Rice.

"He's a marvelous shooter," Bliss said. "We worked hard to get the ball to him with the open shot, and it doesn't take a genius to see why."

Rice Coach Tommy Suits was disappointed with the Owls' play.

"Tonight we played like a bad team. I'm disappointed about the whole thing," he said. "This has never happened with this group of kids before. They have had every opportunity to give up in the past, but they never have. Then all of a sudden tonight, we did nothing right from start to finish."

Jeff Crawford and Greg Hines had 15 points each for the Owls.

Don Marbury had 30 points to lead Texas A&M to an 81-67 victory over Arkansas. It was the Aggies first victory over Arkansas in the last 12 games and Aggie Todd Holloway said the team worked hard to end the losing streak.

"Coach (Shelby) Metcalf kept telling us that we were on an 11-game losing streak against them," Holloway said. "We practiced hard all week, and that is what I think was a key."

Marbury agreed, saying "We needed to play with a lot of intensity and that is what we did."

"The first 10 minutes was the worst we've played all year," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "We lost the ball 11 times during that time and A&M crashed the boards on us. They scored at will inside. That was the game."

A TOWERING FIVE
DALLAS (AP) — No records are kept of this kind of thing, but Coach Dick Motta of the Dallas Mavericks recently put a lineup on the court that may have been the tallest in the history of basketball.

At the two forward spots, Motta had Bill Wennington, 7-4, and Uwe Blab, 7-1. James Donaldson, 7-2, was the center. The guards were Detlef Schrempf, 6-10, and Derek Harper, who looked dwarfed at 6-4.

SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the year (19--) of Cherry Hills and Franklin Field, divide by Joe Namath's uniform number, add the number of present PAC-10 teams that have won NCAA basketball championships and multiply by the number of strikes needed to exceed 290.

PAYOFF: The answer is the also the uniform number of the 1984 NFL "sack" leader. Who is he?

PAYOFF: Mark Gastineau
ANSWER: 66
11 + 12 + 4 X 11 = 66
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NBA standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division		W. L. Pct.	GB
Boston	33 8	.805	—
Philadelphia	30 16	.652	5½
New Jersey	27 20	.574	9
Washington	23 22	.511	12
New York	16 29	.350	19

Central Division		W. L. Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	31 16	.659	—
Atlanta	25 19	.568	6½
Detroit	23 23	.500	7½
Cleveland	18 27	.400	12
Chicago	16 30	.348	14½
Indiana	13 32	.289	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division		W. L. Pct.	GB
Houston	31 14	.689	—
Denver	26 20	.565	5½
Dallas	22 21	.512	8
San Antonio	24 23	.511	8
Utah	23 25	.479	9½
Sacramento	18 28	.391	13½

Pacific Division		W. L. Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	33 10	.767	—
Portland	28 21	.571	8
Phoenix	17 27	.386	16½
L.A. Clippers	18 30	.375	17½
Seattle	18 29	.386	18
Golden State	14 36	.286	22

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 187, Atlanta 94
Indiana 12, Washington 86
Dallas 126, San Antonio 114
Utah 107, Philadelphia 86
Phoenix 118, L.A. Clippers 108

Thursday's Games

Seattle at New Jersey
Boston at Chicago
Cleveland at San Antonio
New York at Denver
Milwaukee at Golden State
Houston at Sacramento
L.A. Lakers at Portland

Friday's Games

Boston at Washington
Detroit at Atlanta
Seattle at Indiana
Cleveland at Dallas
Sacramento at Utah
New York at Phoenix
Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers

In January 1962, Jack Nicklaus tied for 50th in the L.A. Open, winning \$33. In June 1962, Nicklaus won the U.S. Open.

Aguirre-Motta feud continues

Mavericks defeat Spurs

DALLAS (AP) — The Mark Aguirre-Dick Motta feud took the glitter off the Dallas Mavericks 126-114 victory over the San Antonio Spurs that included a club record 37 consecutive free throws.

Rolando Blackman celebrated his selection to the National Basketball Association West All-Star team Wednesday night by scoring a game-high 25 points. Aguirre, who had 22 points, was in one of his moods after the game.

A disgruntled Aguirre fired another volley in his running disagreement with Motta, saying "Dick has no feeling for me and I have no feeling for him, but I can survive."

Aguirre said he knew he would be ignored on the All-Star team because of his three-game suspension by Motta a month ago.

"I knew I wasn't going to make it after my run-in with Dick," said Aguirre. "I knew I had blown it all."

"I could be playing the starting small forward (in the All-Star) game if I was with some other teams," Aguirre said. "It's strictly business between us now. He's a good coach but we have no relationship."

Asked if he wanted to be traded, Aguirre said "I love Dallas but they are not going to trade me."

Motta said he noticed a "different mood" in Aguirre after Blackman was informed of his All-Star status.

"I haven't said anything to him but I'm surprised by what he said," said Motta. "Sure I have feeling for him. I have five years invested in him."

Motta said Aguirre's mood changed like the weather.

"I think Mark will have a different attitude tomorrow," said Motta.

Motta said he didn't know the Mavs were approaching the NBA record of 39 free throws in a row.

"I knew we didn't miss any free throws in the first half and I couldn't remember if we had missed any free throws in the second half going into the fourth quarter."

Rookie Detlef Schrempf's miss with 4:13 to play ended the Maverick charity streak.

"We've been concentrating more in free throws in practice and it paid off," said Motta.

Dallas finished with 38 of 41 free throws for the game.

San Antonio hit only 17 of 32 and

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said "We just need to practice more. I told our players that it is embarrassing to be a pro and miss that many free throws."

"I want them practicing free

throws now instead of shooting one-on-one against each other," the coach said.

Alvin Robertson and Steve Mitchell led the Spurs with 20 points each.

17-year-old boy is basketball showman

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) — Sean Miller may be the only 17-year-old in the country who had to give up commercial endorsements and a lucrative professional career just so he could play high school basketball.

A talented showman and ballhandler who can dribble five basketballs at the same time, Miller — as a high school freshman — made an unpaid television commercial for Converse shoes that was shown during the 1984 Olympics.

He appeared on "That's Incredible" and "The Tonight Show," on which he tried, unsuccessfully, to teach Johnny Carson the multiple-ball dribble. He had shoe company, breakfast cereal and TV show offers worth an estimated \$100,000.

Miller could have signed the contracts, invested the money and been a wealthy young man in a few years, but would have had to forfeit his amateur eligibility. That would have ended his dream of playing college basketball.

"It wasn't a hard decision to make," said Miller, a junior at Blackhawk High School. "The trick stuff gets boring after a while and I've wanted to play in college since I was 6 years old."

That was the age when Miller and his father, John, who is Blackhawk's

coach, were just beginning to perfect the ballhandling show that the younger Miller has performed at college and professional games and basketball camps on two continents.

The 6-foot, 154-pounder has little time now for showmanship as he tries to steer Blackhawk, 12-6, into the western Pennsylvania Class AAA playoffs. He plays with an obvious flair and confidence built during years of having a basketball, or two or three, in his hands.

The slender Miller is also an excellent shooter who averages 21 points a game on fewer than 20 shots a game. He quickly is developing into one of the top basketball talents produced in a section of western Pennsylvania better known for such football stars as Joe Namath, Mike Ditka and Tony Dorsett.

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Southwest Conference standings

Conference All Games	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Texas A&M	7 1 .875	12 7 .630
TCU	6 2 .750	14 5 .737
Texas	6 2 .750	11 8 .579
SMU	5 3 .625	13 6 .684
Houston	4 4 .500	10 8 .556
Texas Tech	4 4 .500	9 10 .473
Arkansas	2 6 .250	10 9 .526
Rice	1 7 .125	8 11 .421
Baylor	1 7 .125	9 10 .473

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas Christian 51, Houston 49; Texas A&M 81, Arkansas 67; Southern Methodist 68, Rice 52; Texas 48, Texas Tech 46.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arkansas at Southern Methodist, Texas Christian at Rice, Texas A&M at Baylor, Houston at Texas.



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LEARNING CONTINUES

By Bob Wear

OUR CAPACITY for continuing to learn is one of our great blessings, and, if we use it well, it is probably the greatest source of life enrichment. Since living is an on-going experience, learning should be an on-going experience. In all studies being done in human behavior, there is one significant finding, viz., our mental potential for learning, and for continuing to learn all along through the years of our lifetime.

IF WE OPEN our minds and our lives to the great experience of continuing to learn, we are making ourselves teachable. This means that we are willing to learn, we want to learn, and we will put forth honest effort to learn.

AS WE CONTINUE to learn, we must be active in the process of making justified changes, adjustments and modifications. In this way, we are able to maintain our 'teachableness', and this is very important to our continuing personal

success. We must not close our minds, but this does not mean that we become people without well-thought-out and justified convictions. The desirable learning takes place within the framework of our justified convictions.

LEARNING as an end in itself may have some value, but the real purpose in continuing to learn is the betterment of life for ourselves; and for our increasing usefulness and helpfulness.

OUR LEARNING in itself is a profitable exercise, but, in order to serve the best purposes, we must be in the process of making whatever corrections that seem to be warranted, and in applying our new-found knowledge so as to strengthen and enhance our justified viewpoints and habits. The learning must be a growing and improving experience.

IN CONTINUING to learn, from the best available sources, we will improve every aspect of worthwhile living; and we can learn.

Complete Bible translated

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The new Navajo Bible, painstakingly translated in bits and pieces since 1910, may spark a new interest in the Indians' ancient tribal language as well as promote Christianity, religious leaders say.

The Navajo-language Bible was unveiled this month at ceremonies in Tuba City and Window Rock, Ariz., and in Farmington, N.M., on the sprawling Navajo reservation.

"It's the biggest thrill of my life. When I got it I just sat and cried," said Lois Martin, a missionary who began working on the translation with her Navajo husband, Geronimo Martin, about 40 years ago. Her husband, who was blind and read from an English Braille Bible to make his translations, played a part in the final proof corrections before he died in September 1984.

It is not the first time the complete Bible has been translated into an American Indian language, said William Wonderly, translation consultant for the American Bible Society, publisher of the Navajo Bible. The Bible was translated more than a century ago into the Massachusetts Indian language, and also into the Dakota dialect of the Sioux language during the 1800s, he said.

But the introduction of the first full Navajo Bible was anxiously awaited by many members of the United States' largest Indian nation.

"The Navajo people, those who have become Christians, have an intense love, a fervent love, of the Bible," Wonderly said. "There was a real air of enthusiasm at those ceremonies. It was a historic occasion which will never be repeated."

The book of Genesis was translated into Navajo and published in 1910, along with the gospel of Mark. Parts of Exodus, Psalms, Luke, Romans, 1st Corinthians and Revelation were completed by Christian missionaries in 1917. In 1930, Acts was published, like the others, by the American Bible Society, Wonderly said.

A serious push to translate the entire New Testament began during the 1940s — led by the Martins and missionaries Faye Edgerton and Faith Hill — and the volume was published in 1956. The Martins then

SOUTHERN DRAWL

ATLANTA (AP) — The Southern drawl — one of the most distinctive language patterns in the United States — has been preserved with its rich variety of dialects for more than 200 years.

A linguist at Emory University points to several reasons for this. The south, for instance, did not receive the waves of European immigrants whose speech patterns affected the North.

Second, an historically low literacy rate encouraged a strong oral tradition in the South.

STATE REVENUE

Income taxes increased the most

percent change	0%	5%	10%	15%
Personal income taxes				
Corporate income taxes				
General sales taxes and gross receipts				
Motor fuel taxes				
Alcohol and tobacco				
Motor-vehicle license taxes				

1984 FISCAL YEAR

(Source: U.S. Census Bureau / Commerce Clearing House) NEA GRAPHIC

State tax revenues rose nearly 15 percent overall in fiscal 1984 with the largest single increases in personal income taxes (up 20.6 percent) and corporate taxes (up 17.4 percent).

Cultural club members meet in regular session Friday

Wilma Goettsch served as hostess when members of Cultural Extension Club met Friday in her home for their regular meeting.

The meeting opened with a prayer led by Jewell Hargrave. The Pledge of Allegiance to the United States Flag and to the Texas Flag was led by Bertha Dettmann.

Goettsch gave a reading on "The Way I Was Raised" by Rosemary Perez and "Enjoy All You Do" by Hilda Newberry.

President Nell Pope conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered with "substitutions I make to increase nutritional value in a recipe."

The hostess reported that her project for last year was completely remodeling her kitchen.

The next meeting was scheduled Feb. 14 in the home of Byrdie Fellers.

Goettsch introduced Jewell Hargrave and Mary Lou Spinhirne as leaders.

Hargrave spoke on "A Winning Hang in E.H. Leadership." She demonstrated the confusion that could take place if you were not prepared. She also had two aides show what could happen if one was a door and, one was a leaner. She stressed the importance of taking part and being prepared.

Spinhirne's topic concerned being a leader. She stated that you must be

CURATOR NAMED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Innis Howe Shoemaker has been appointed senior curator of prints, drawings and photographs at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

She will assume the position May 1. Shoemaker is currently the director of The Ackland Art Museum at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her primary areas of interest are Italian old master prints and drawings and contemporary works on paper.

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Television stations swamped by complaints

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two TV stations were swamped with calls from viewers complaining that afternoon soap operas were pre-empted by coverage of the space shuttle Columbia's explosion that killed seven crew members.

"It's unbelievable," said Renee Gordon, a KSL-TV secretary. "Something as tragic as the space shuttle blowing up happens, and people want to know what is happening on their soap operas."

"I explain the tragedy, and some people say, 'Yes, it's a tragedy all right. I can't watch "As the World Turns," she said. "Gee, you can't help but feel a little angry when you hear this."

"I've been going nuts with all the

calls," said Nelda Garcia, KTVX receptionist. "This is crazy. During 'General Hospital' hour I was swamped with calls. It makes you wonder about society, you know. How could they care so much about a soap opera? People said they were tired of watching space shuttle coverage all day — they wanted their entertainment."

Pine Tree State

The largest of the six New England states with 33,215 square miles, Maine is the only one of the 48 contiguous United States that borders on only one — New Hampshire. Its deeply indented seacoast measures 3,476 miles, and its West Quoddy Point is the most easterly town on the U.S. mainland.

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Boys Leather Autry Athletic Shoes \$1999 Orig. \$39 ⁹⁹ Not All Sizes	Ladies GLOVES \$299
Mens Robes \$999 One Size Fits All	Ladies Fashion Tapestry Belts \$599
Mens Long Sleeve Shirts \$999 M, L, XL	Levi 501's For Juniors \$1799 Prewashed Sizes 5 to 13
Men's Knit Caps \$299 to \$499	Womens Elastic Waist Jeans \$999 Sizes 32, 34 & 40
Mature Mens Long Haul Jeans \$1299 Orig. \$21 ⁹⁹ Not All Sizes	Childrens Knit Caps and Gloves \$199
	Select Group Ladies Leather and Tapestry Handbags \$1999

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Feminist movement increases

While the feminist movement has made a political impact, it has not been able to translate its support into a voting bloc for candidates favoring women's issues.

Texas Tech University political scientists Lawrence C. Mayer and Roland E. Smith said, despite an increasing amount of literature pointing to a gender gap between feminists and the political parties of the right, there has been no ballot box evidence of the phenomenon.

Their research into how accurate a predictor feminist beliefs and sex are of voting behavior in the U.S., West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands has revealed that, to the extent that women vote differently than men, it is in a more conservative direction.

Mayer said the gender gap has not materialized because the parties and candidates of the left, while generally supporting feminist issues, have not embraced those concerns as a major part of any party's platform.

"Because women have not appeared to behave as a feminist bloc, politicians feel less pressure to accommodate feminist concerns, particularly in the face of anti-feminist influences," Mayer said. "And because parties and candidates do not accommodate and reflect such feminist concerns, women's rights advocates will find it difficult to mobilize a cohesive voting block," he said.

The only issue that Mayer sees creating a female voting bloc would be military concerns because women tend to be more pacifist than men on policy questions related to military spending and use of force.

"Women would be much more likely to behave as a bloc when elections center on war and peace-related issues and when electoral choices clearly reflect alternate perspectives on these issues," Mayer said.

Mayer said that while women may be more pacifist than men, that fact has not yet translated into a significant vote in most elections.

Since the 1983 deployment of American intermediate-range missiles in Europe, war and peace issues have become prominent in Western Europe, giving rise to the pacifist Green Party of West Germany, Mayer said.

"Despite the fact much of the leadership of the Green Party has been female, returns from elections show that women in general have not been more likely to vote with the Greens," Mayer said.

Mayer said another factor contributing to the gender gap is that the traditional male-female role patterns that are questioned by feminists are defended by conservatives.

"Because of this fact, the political interests of feminists would appear to rest in challenging the right-wing parties and political organizations which espouse the views of the social and religious right," he said. "The complication is that women tend to be more religious than men, a factor that outweighs many other variables."

Mayer said that when religion is important to a person it constitutes a significant determinant of political attitudes, outweighing all other variables including feminist beliefs and socio-economic status.

While the gender gap vote has not materialized, Mayer said that doesn't mean it won't become a factor in future elections. As military issues become more prominent and feminist beliefs are adopted by more men, the gender gap could become a

factor, he said. Surveys show that men and women are about equally divided on feminist issues," Mayer said. "In West Germany, there are slightly more men favoring feminist issues than women."

While there is little short-run evidence that a feminist voting bloc will emerge, Mayer said the possibility cannot be ruled out as the

Dream of Navy career ends in murder trial

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Mitchell Garraway Jr. liked the Navy so much that he left home to enlist when he was 17 without his mother's permission.

Now, 3½ years later, his mother watches and takes notes as a panel of his peers weighs testimony in his trial on a charge of killing a lieutenant who blocked his promotion.

If convicted of first degree murder and given the maximum sentence, Garraway, now 21, could be the first sailor put to death in 137 years.

"He always loved the Navy," his mother, Mattie Umrani, said during a break in the trial. "He wanted this to be his life. It turned out to be an unhappy ending for such a young life. He's just beginning to come into the reality of the incident."

"I spent most of my time crying," she said. "It has been overwhelming to come see the whole thing. I was saddened for the victim and his family, too. This is not a one-sided thing. The victim was somebody's son, too."

Mrs. Umrani said she had sent a note to the family of the victim, Lt. James K. Sterner, 35, expressing her regrets, but that she never heard back from them.

"I didn't expect to," she said. "It was something I felt I had to do morally."

In a waiting room, Mrs. Umrani embraces her son during the lunch break. They talk briefly. She asks him how he feels. She shows him photos of his sister's newly born twins.

Only three chairs from Mrs. Umrani in the small courtroom sits James Backstrom, a cousin of Sterner who is representing the family. He has nothing to say.

Both Mrs. Umrani and Backstrom are tired. Mrs. Umrani, 44, who suffers chronic pain because of a hip in-

jury, has made two seven-hour trips by car from her home in Suitland, Md. Backstrom, a federal prosecutor based in Dallas, has suffered from jet lag.

The case has drawn little attention in this resort, which several years ago was the site for the sensational first trial of Claus von Bulow. Only a dozen or so reporters, relatives and spectators have been in attendance for most days of the trial.

Garraway has admitted stabbing Sterner in the back with a Marine survival knife aboard the frigate USS Miller off the coast of Bermuda last June.

Even though he pleaded guilty to unpremeditated murder, the Navy refused to plea bargain with his attorney for a sentence that could free him on parole in 10 years. The Navy ordered him tried on charges of first degree murder, which carries a sentence of either life imprisonment or the death penalty.

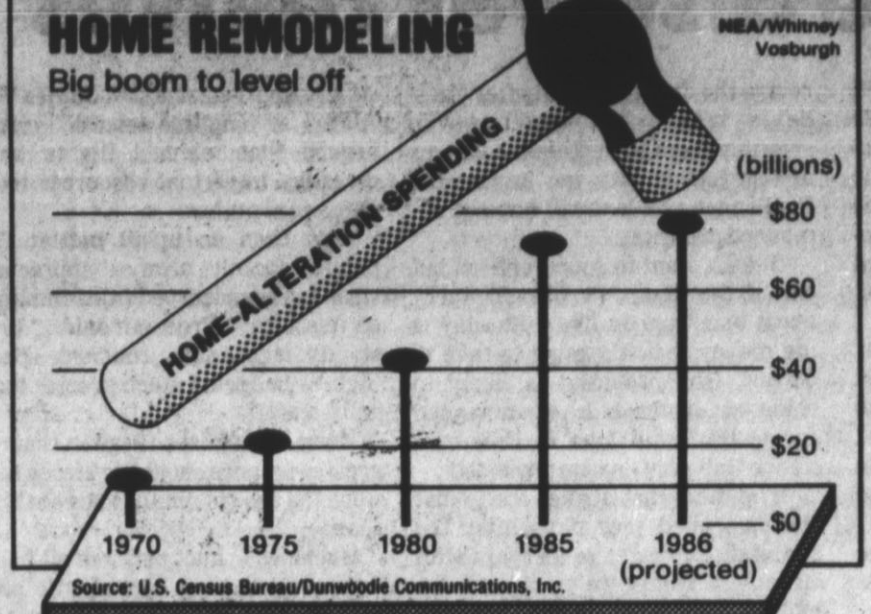
The last time the death penalty was carried out in the Navy was in 1849 when John and Peter Black, believed to be brothers, were hanged for mutiny. They threw an officer overboard, seized a rowboat and went ashore to join the California gold rush.

Garraway's attorney, Trevor L. Brooks, has charged in court that Sterner was a racist who unjustly delayed the petty officer's promotion. Garraway is black. Sterner was white.

And outside the courtroom, Brooks has accused top Navy brass of trying to kill Garraway.

Navy officials say such a decision rests with the eight-man jury, which includes three blacks, one of them the president of the jury.

"I'm not scared because I placed the entire situation in the hands of God," said Mrs. Umrani.



Home-alteration spending, which tripled in 1970-80, is leveling off. But it's still a hot market. In 1980-85, spending increased by 67 percent.

It's important to learn second language

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans believe it is vital for children to learn a second language, and most say language instruction should begin in elementary school, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Fifty-seven percent of the 1,462 adults who participated in the nationwide telephone poll said it was "very important" for English-speaking children to learn another language, while 29 percent said it was "somewhat important" and 11 percent said it was not important at all. The rest were unsure.

The respondents were less sure when asked about the success of bilingual education, that is, teaching children most courses in their native language rather than in English.

Non-English-speaking children are usually taught basic subjects like math and social studies in their own language while they tackle English in a separate class.

Forty-two percent of the respondents believed this method was successful in teaching children English, while 24 percent said it was unsuccessful. However, 34 percent of the respondents didn't answer or didn't know, indicating a great deal of uncertainty.

When asked if this traditional method of bilingual education was successful in teaching children such basic subjects as math and social

studies, the responses were about the same. Thirty-eight percent believed it was successful, 23 percent believed it was unsuccessful, and 39 percent were unsure.

On the issue of teaching English-speaking children a foreign language, 84 percent of the respondents said foreign language instruction should be available in elementary school. Of those, 24 percent said language instruction should be required and 60 percent said it should be optional.

Nearly all said it should be available in high school. Forty-seven percent said high school students should be required to study a foreign language, and 50 percent said it should be available as an option.

On bilingual education, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett wants to give local school districts more flexibility in formulating programs for students who don't speak English. One alternative program involves immersion classes where students are taught basic subjects in English but are allowed to ask questions in their native tongues.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,462 adults across the country Nov. 8-14. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

Nominations now being accepted

A committee from the Jesus Christ of the Latter Day saints is taking nominations for the "Hereford Family of the Year."

Deadline for turning in nominations is Feb. 15. The church committee will select winners and the presentation honor will be made March 8.

Families are nominated and selected for their family solidarity, home environment, community activity, religious activity, being good neighbors and love of country.

ART FROM THE SOVIET


LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forty works from the Soviet Union's famed collection of impressionist and post-impressionist paintings from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow will be on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art July 2-Aug. 26.

The exhibition will be composed of paintings by seven major artists, including Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Paul Gauguin, Vincent van Gogh, Henri Matisse, and Pablo Picasso.

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RICHES FROM THE SKY

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A catastrophic meteorite impact about 1.8 billion years ago created one of the world's largest and richest deposits of metal ores, according to new evidence reported by scientists at the University of Rochester.

The findings of Ashish Basu and Billy Faggart of the university confirm the theory that the metal-rich region around Sudbury, Ont., was formed when a giant meteorite hit the region. They say this caused the earth's crust in that area to melt and separate into distinctive layers of metals.

In addition to nickel and copper, of which Sudbury is one of the world's largest suppliers, the complex produces significant amounts of platinum, palladium, iridium, and other rare metals.

Sabotage is the deliberate destruction of property with the intention of damaging a system. The word dates from a French railway strike in 1910, when workers destroyed the wooden shoes (sabots) that held the rails in place.



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Shuttle disaster revives debate

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The disaster of space shuttle Challenger, in contrast to the stunning success of Voyager's fly-by of the planet Uranus, will sharpen the argument that the U.S. should abandon manned missions and instead send robots to explore the universe, scientists said.

Unmanned space travel costs far less than manned missions and can probe much deeper in space with no risk to humans. Yet it remains the poor stepchild to the high-flying manned space program, experts said Wednesday.

It's a debate that has raged in the scientific community since the first days of exploring the heavens. "Nobody wants to say 'I told you so' the day after seven people have died," said Gordon Pettengill, a planetary astronomy professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I wouldn't be surprised if this did cause some re-examination. It would be strange to me if it didn't."

While experts are hesitant to

revive the debate so soon after Tuesday's tragedy in which seven crewmembers were killed, concerns are surfacing over the impact the Challenger accident will have on unmanned projects.

"I don't want to sound callous but one of the things we always worry about in a tragedy like yesterday is the money that it's going to take to correct (the problem) is likely to come out of the hide of unmanned (projects)," said John W. Freeman, a Rice University space physicist.

"The thing that strikes me is that this happened four days after the successful Voyager rendezvous with Uranus, a planet we've never even had a photograph of," said Dr. Edward Ney, a University of Minnesota professor of physics and astronomy and a shuttle critic.

Data recently radioed back by Voyager 2 have given scientists new photographs of the five major moons of Uranus. The moon Miranda emerged as an icy world unlike any other ever seen in the solar system.

In a recent issue of Scientific

American magazine, Dr. James Van Allen, a longtime shuttle critic, argued that manned flights were diverting important resources from unmanned probes.

"It's been an uphill battle. The public doesn't always appreciate what has been learned from unmanned missions," Freeman said. "As it stands right now, manned space flight is budgeted much greater than unmanned."

Many scientists argue that a greater balance should be struck between the use of humans and robots in space.

Machines cannot perform all functions an astronaut can, shuttle proponents note. And the future space station program may yield untold benefits, they argue.

"NASA has always given great weight to both the manned and the unmanned part of the space program," said William Graham, acting administrator of the space agency. "We'll continue our program of people and machines working together."

At the Jet Propulsion Laboratory

in Pasadena, Calif., which runs America's unmanned space program under contract to NASA, a Voyager 2 expert said the space shuttle program is needed to launch unmanned probes.

"I would feel very badly now if we would try to abandon the shuttle," said Ellis Miner, JPL's deputy project scientist for Voyager 2. "We have no way of launching anything to the planets except for the space shuttle."

The suspension of space flights pending the shuttle investigation may well disrupt plans to launch two unmanned space probes from shuttles in May. If the May launches are delayed, the probes won't be feasible again until mid-1987, said Frank Bristow, JPL's chief spokesman.

"The national decision is that the launch vehicle for all spacecraft will be the shuttle, therefore we are part of the manned program, we are dependent on the manned program," said JPL director Lew Allen.

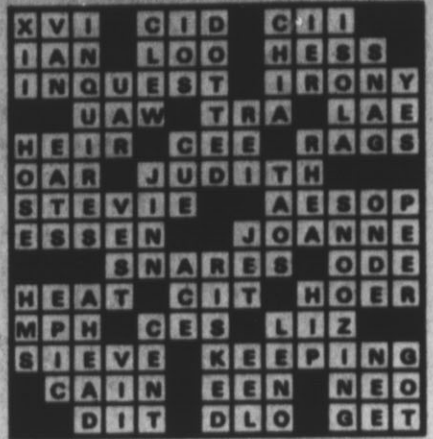
Fred Culick, a robotics expert at the California Institute of Technology, said technology has not advanced far enough for robots to replace man in space.

"They can process large amounts of information in a short period of time, but they don't go up and down stairs very well," Culick said. "We've got a long way to go to get them to do complicated tasks."

And robots have a harder time capturing the public's imagination by exhibiting the "right stuff," the courage to sit atop a giant rocket and be hurled into space.

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

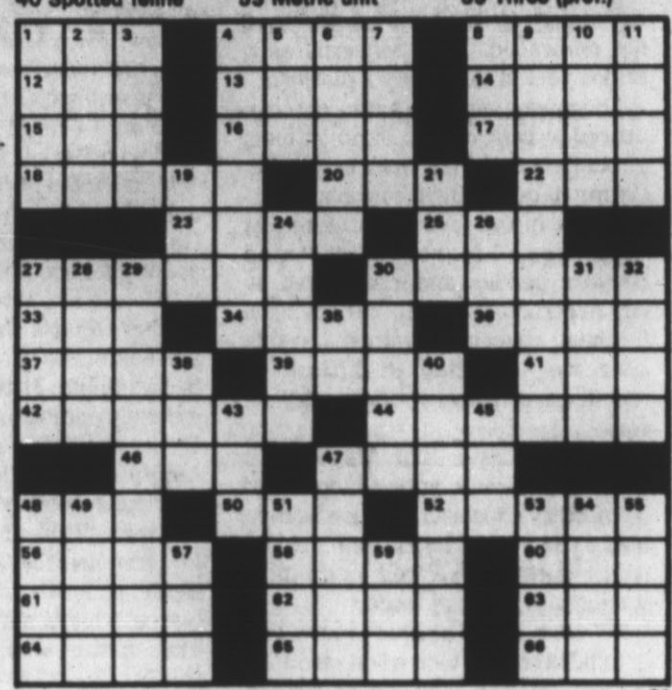


ACROSS

- 1 Relative
- 4 _____ Park
- 8 Secured song
- 12 General material
- 13 Month (Fr.)
- 14 Depend
- 15 Trojan mountain
- 16 Food fish
- 17 She (Fr.)
- 18 Gravy
- 20 _____ Guevara
- 22 Allow
- 23 Chance
- 25 City in Brazil
- 27 Move
- 28 No longer are
- 29 Repetition
- 30 Reluctant
- 31 Toward shelter
- 32 Period of time
- 35 Old English pronoun
- 38 Eighth month (abbr.)
- 40 Spotted feline

DOWN

- 1 Actor
- 2 Of India (comb. form)
- 3 River in West Germany
- 43 Head
- 45 Nautical rope
- 47 Moses' brother
- 48 Heppburn, for short
- 49 Holy image
- 51 Satiets
- 53 Metric unit
- 54 Athletic buildings
- 55 Affirmations
- 57 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 59 Thru (pref.)



COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Television Schedule

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>6:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father 6:30 1 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 7:00 1 Wackiest Ship in the Army 7:30 1 The Cosby Show 8:00 1 The Knight Rider 8:30 1 The Falcon and the Snowman 9:00 1 The Love Boat 9:30 1 The Love Boat 10:00 1 The Love Boat 10:30 1 The Love Boat 11:00 1 The Love Boat 11:30 1 The Love Boat 12:00 1 The Love Boat</p>	<p>6:00 1 The Love Boat 6:30 1 The Love Boat 7:00 1 The Love Boat 7:30 1 The Love Boat 8:00 1 The Love Boat 8:30 1 The Love Boat 9:00 1 The Love Boat 9:30 1 The Love Boat 10:00 1 The Love Boat 10:30 1 The Love Boat 11:00 1 The Love Boat 11:30 1 The Love Boat 12:00 1 The Love Boat</p>

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Medical procedures vary across nation

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The discovery that such common medical procedures as coronary bypass operations are done far more often in some parts of the country than in others "may reflect substantial inappropriate overuse" of these treatments among the elderly, a study today concludes.

The researchers found that some forms of treatment are done 10 or 20 times more often in one region than another.

"We do not know whether physi-

cians in high-use areas performed too many procedures, whether physicians in low-use areas performed too few, or whether neither or both of these explanations are accurate," the researchers wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine. "However, we do know that the differences are too large to ignore."

The researchers compared the use of various treatments in 1981 for Medicare patients in 13 geographic areas in eight states — Arkansas, California, Colorado, Iowa, Massachusetts, Montana, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. In all,

4.4 million Medicare patients are enrolled in these areas.

They studied 123 surgical and diagnostic procedures. For 67 of them, there was at least a threefold difference in their use between regions of the country.

The greatest variation was in the use of injections to treat hemorrhoids. This was done 26 times more often in the region with the highest rate than in the area with the lowest.

Partial hip joint replacements were 11 times more common in one region than another. There also were major differences in the frequency of

surgical removal of non-cancerous skin disease, repair of arm fractures, removal of fluid from swollen joints, coronary bypass surgery and hiatus hernia repair, among other common treatments.

"These are very large differences," said the study's director, Dr. Mark R. Chassin of the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif. "They cannot be accounted for by the behavior of one hospital or a small number of physicians. We are dealing with major differences among communities."

The researchers turned up no clear

evidence of outright overuse. But they wrote, "For any given procedure, geographic differences may reflect substantial inappropriate overuse in the high-use areas with very little inappropriate use in the low-use areas."

On the other hand, they continued, "the variations may have occurred because physicians in the low-use areas were not providing enough services to those who needed them."

Chassin said that health planners, intent on cutting medical costs, are apt to assume that "high use is overuse," and he said his data shouldn't be interpreted this way.

"They ought not to be used as grounds for policy decisions to restrict access to these procedures in high-use areas, just as we can't say that they ought to be used to increase access to them in low-use areas," he said in an interview. "Those policies could easily be dangerous in denying access to care for people who need these procedures if the assumptions prove wrong."

In an editorial published in the journal with the study, Dr. John Wennberg of Dartmouth said that unless doctors decide which rate is right, "others will see to it that the 'least is always best' theory dominates by default. After all, if physicians can't agree on what is

best, why do more?"

The researchers did not identify the geographic areas with unusually high or low use of various procedures. They said they withheld this information to ensure cooperation from doctors and hospitals as they perform followup studies that will try to figure out whether all the care is necessary.



Ways with Wine by David Hutchins

THE DISTRICT OF MEDOC

The most famous red wines of Bordeaux come from 17,000 acres of gravelly sloping land north of the city of Bordeaux in the district of Medoc. These acres produce some four million cases of wine. They range from exalted splendors that may taste best twenty years after the vintage to a host of splendid wines that are at their best when half the age. New wines are stored in new casks so that they will pick up tannin from the new oak. This practice enables them to last a long time. The practice, however, is now pretty much limited to the most famous chateaux. Storage in oak one extended for three years. Now, wines that mature more quickly are desired and storage in oak is approximately two years. Cabernet Sauvignon grapes dominate the vineyard.

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Insurance official defends 30 percent rate hike in workers' compensation

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The recent 30.7 percent rate hike in workers' compensation insurance was designed to keep more Texas companies from going broke, according to Insurance Chairman Lyndon Olson.

"That was the hardest vote I have ever had to cast since I have been on the board," Olson, a member of the board since 1978, told the House Com-

mittee on Workers' Compensation on Wednesday. "We felt we acted responsibly."

Olson said the industry wanted a 40.8 percent increase.

He appeared before the House study group assigned the task of deciding what, if anything, the 1987 Legislature should do about what many call a crisis in the liability insurance industry.

"It is up to us to decide if we recommend a fine-tuning of state laws or a major rewrite," said Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, committee chairman. "We cannot tell at this point."

Smith said the committee would hold hearing in March in Houston, Bryan, San Antonio and Dallas to get comment from the public and industry.

The odds are that atherosclerosis, the medical term for hardening of the arteries, will claim the life of one member of your family during your lifetime, reports the American Council of Life Insurance. That's the estimate of the American Health Assistance Foundation which says the disease "reaps its greatest toll among men and women at a time when they're most productive—their middle years and beyond."

U.S. children born in 1982 can expect to live longer on the average than any newborn American before them. Their life expectancy will be 74.5 years — 4.5 years longer than children born a generation earlier.

The insurance board sets rates that Texas insurance companies may charge for insurance to cover injured workers, while the Industrial Accident Board provides data on the number of employers who have the coverage.

"I have a letter from U.S. Sen. (Lloyd) Bentsen, from one of his supporters who said he has paid out only \$300 in claims the last 10 years yet he will have to pay a \$10,000 premium for workers comp this year," said Roy Evans, a committee member who is an employee of the U.S. Department of Labor in Dallas.

Texas is only one of three states in which workers' compensation insurance is not mandatory. Some employers take out private liability insurance policies and some go "bare," Olson said.

In 1984, there were 337 insurance companies writing workers' compensation. Olson said a recent survey showed that only 294 of the 615 companies licensed to write workers' compensation are actually issuing policies.

"In the calendar year 1984, the companies writing this line of business wrote \$1,612,131,426 in workers' compensation insurance premiums, which is some \$24 million less than 1982," Olson said.

There were seven liability insurance companies placed in receivership in 1982 compared with

77 to 82 in 1985, Olson said.

In 1985, "interest rates went down, competition increased, damage awards increased and frankly all hell broke loose," Olson said.

The squeeze in workers' compensation insurance is just part of the worldwide crisis in general liability insurance, Olson said.

Complicating the situation, Olson said, is the fact that reinsurance firms, many of them overseas, are refusing to reinsure policies written in Texas and other states.

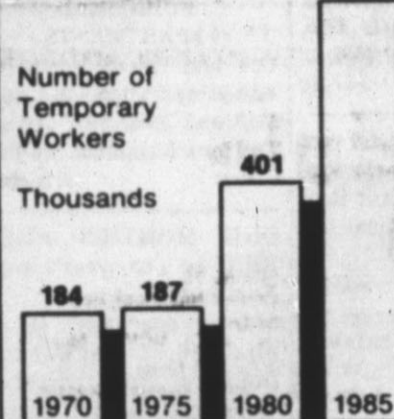
Olson told the committee that 2 percent of the 30.7 percent increase granted in workers' compensation rates last year was a result of benefit charges granted by the Legislature.

The balance of the increase was based on underwriting losses, he said.

"Hopefully this raise will correct the situation in the next seven to nine months," Olson said.

TEMPORARY WORKERS

They're on the increase



Source: U.S. Census Bureau NEA GRAPHIC

Temporary work has become a permanent part of the job scene in America. It provides greater flexibility for employers and employees.

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Hiway 60 East Hereford 364-5961

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WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.

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 TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check Personal or Company - Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.
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 For Brochure Contact: ST-134-29

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RENT A MINI STORAGE
 Behind Thames Pharmacy
 Call 364-2300 or 364-2830

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort. tfc

LOST: WOMAN'S GREY PRESCRIPTION SHADES. If found, please return to the Hereford Brand. 1-142-tfc

COMMEMORATE THE Sesquicentennial with a custom made plaque or clock. For information, Phone 364-1673, ask for Randy. 1-143-10p

RENT YOUR WORK CLOTHES. Rental price includes garments and laundering. 904 Lee Street. 364-0160. 1-144-20c

Private Collection of Chimajo & Navajo rugs & wall hangings. Must sell - 364-5265. 1-146-5p

Four year old, like new Baldwin piano. Two green stripe chairs, one coffee table. 364-1317. 1-146-tfc

5 Row Lister with JD Tractor old model, Henry Pop-Up Hay Loader, Rebuilt 350 Chevy motor, 6 cyl., International motor and transmission, 400 Olds motor good, 350 Olds transmission, goats alternators, starters, used or rebuilt. Buick or Olds Standard trans. Complete Hook-up. See at Westway Fertilizer or Call 289-5526. 1-147-5p

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-192-tfc

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Any era of music you want, we got it. Call Shawn 364-0544 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices 1-71-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS. 100 E. 3rd. 364-7960. Levolor Products-Mini, Macro, Vertical Blinds 50 percent off on all products. Come see displays. 1-127-20c

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. GILLILLAND
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 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2696 1-164-tfc

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MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0977 3-1-tfc

1980 Chev 2WD Blazer, Clean, also 1980 Honda, 1100 Goldwing low mileage, cassette player, extra nice, 364-2981. After 5:00, all day weekends. 3-141-20p

1970 Chev. Malibu, 307 engine, in good shape, \$750.00. See at 230 Ave. C - or call 364-4537. 3-143-5p

1984 S10 Blazer with 14,500 miles. Tahoe Package. Loaded. Like new. 364-1365. 3-143-5c

'80 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr. all power. '82 Silverado Pickup, 3 sp, all power. Extra sharp. 430 Avenue I. 364-2830. 3-144-5c

'76 GMC Jimmy, 4 wheel drive. Phone 364-8379. 3-147-3p

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FOR SALE BY OWNER - completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home at 916 Brevard. Owner financing with very low down payment. Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906. 4-120-tfc



'81 Chevy Pickup, SWB. Good condition, good tires. 364-0473. 3-144-6p

'77 Grand Prix. Super Sharp, all power, looks new. \$2,250. 364-6655, or 357-2221. 3-146-5p

1984 Buick Century, 4-door, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. 364-8178. 3-146-5p

1976 Buick Limited, 2 dr. in excellent condition. Can be seen at 623 Star after 5 p.m. 3-146-2p

RV's for Sale

1980 Honda 1100. Very good condition. Has CB radio. \$2500. 364-3820. 3-146-2p

Real Estate for Sale

77 Acres North Progressive Road. One irrigation well - priced reduced. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

OWNER FINANCING WITH 10 PERCENT INTEREST ON THIS TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS. CALL REALTOR 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home at 916 Brevard. Owner financing with very low down payment. Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906. 4-120-tfc

216 Avenue B. Owner says sell!! Price lowered on this large home. 1548 sq. ft. plus 936 sqft. in basement. Price reduced to \$36,000. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath home at 920 Brevard. Owner financing with very low down payment. Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906. 4-120-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER We are passing the savings of realtor's fees on to the buyer. Needing to move and this house is priced low. It has been completely remodeled. Can be seen at 104 Fir. Feel free to stop and look at your convenience. Call 364-0921 days; 364-8085 nights. 4-120-tfc

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3 bdrm house & 1 bdrm house with 5 acres and domestic well. For sale or trade for house in town call HCR 364-4670 or 364-1446. 4-138-tfc

3 br, 1 1/2 bath, dbl garage, new carpet, storm windows, builtins, nice yard N.W. area 40's Assumable loan. 364-1126. 4-139-20p

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1640 sqft. Assumable low interest loan. On Elm Street. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-144-tfc

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FOR Sale 10 acres with 4" well & pressure system 1brn 1bath Home & livestock shed. Financing available. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670 or 364-1446. 4-133-tfc

FOR SALE - 132 Ironwood. Approx. 1642 sqft. This home is very clean and neat. Charlie Hill Real Estate, 364-5472; 364-0051. 4-142-tfc

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WANT TO BUY - 3 bedroom brick home, approx. 1100 sqft. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-144-tfc

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Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Park Plaza Apartment - 3 bedroom. Fireplace, two car garage. 364-4350. 5-53-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

Nice-clean 3-bdr. apt. for rent - upstairs. \$315 plus electric, \$150 deposit. Call Griffin Real Estate - 364-1251. Equal Opportunity Housing. 5-83-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 364-2131. 5-139-tfc

NICE, large one bedroom upstairs furnished apartment. 364-1251. 5-142-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Clean, fence! back yard. Washer-dryer hookup. \$250 per month; \$125 deposit. 364-7057. 5-142-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company, 364-4561. 5-143-tfc

Large 2 bdrm. Apartment, furnished carpeted. \$275.00 a month \$75.00 deposit. All bills paid. Also a small furnished apt. \$180.00 a month. Call 364-3876. 5-144-6p

\$360 per month. Nice brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Single car garage. References required. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-144-tfc

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DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-58-tfc

EFFICIENCY apartments available. Furnished. \$200 per month, all bills paid. 364-8007. 5-146-5p

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 Features Include:
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WHERE: 15 Miles North on Hwy 385, then 8 Miles West on FM 1412, then 2-1/4 Miles North on East side of road.
Vermeer Vermeer

Against health hazards

Non-smokers claim rights

By ROBERT FURLOW Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who complain about smokers' cigarettes aren't being finicky, they are rebelling against a potentially deadly health hazard, says a government health-safety official.

Cigarette smoke can be life-threatening, even if it's somebody else puffing, the official said Wednesday, arguing that tough restraints on "passive smoke" could save

thousands of people from dying of lung cancer or other diseases.

"The non-smokers' rights movement has been portrayed by tobacco interests as an assemblage of finicky busybodies intent on imposing their values on smokers," said John C. Topping Jr., staff director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Air and Radiation.

"In the past year, the passive smoking issue has taken on new dimensions as evidence has mounted

that involuntary exposure to tobacco smoke may be one of the leading environmental sources of death," he said.

Topping, who made his comments at a National Academy of Sciences public hearing, got support from some scientists at the meeting but also got strong disagreement from others.

Professor S. James Kilpatrick of the department of biostatistics of the Medical College of Virginia stated

flatly, "The current epidemiological literature consists of seriously flawed studies that have, by their very nature, been unable to establish any causal relationships."

But the author of one study Kilpatrick criticized, Dr. Lawrence Garfinkel of the Coalition on Smoking or Health, said: "The question of whether the involuntary smoker faces a health risk has been answered. The time to act is now."

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Seagram's Imported Vodka

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